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Hekmet said he regrets "the anti-Iranian propaganda" Tipton said that only 25 per- curio shop and there repeatedly preached hatred of Jews, the tary school, and permit the Ger- claimed was being aired by the mits have been issued to date, criminally assaulted and beaten. New Deal and Communism. Ter- man teacher to ride on the bus Russian press and radio. He said while at least another 155 are It was nearly two days before miniello appealed the conviction which returns the children to the attacks on Iran "make it dif- ceived in private audience today church said a burglar ransacked 1948 coupe was consider a bly expected to be issued. Last year she was found lying unconscious and a \$100 fine, declaring that their homes, so that a more com- ficult for both countries to solve Bishops Michael Ready of Col- his room and took an undisclos- damaged, Wells reported. The there were 182 of the dealers' amid the tangled underbrush. the Constitution guaranteed him plete picture will be painted for their political and trade prob- umbus, O., and George Leech of ed amount of cash from his wal- 1937 coupe driven by Rhoads



FOR THE FIRST TIME in the Army's history, three Medal of Honor winners make a parachute jump from the same plane at the same time. The heroes (front to rear) boarding a C-82 "Flying Boxcar" at Fort Bragg, N. C., are Sgt. 1/c Paul G. Huff, Cleveland, Tenn.; Capt. Charles P. Murray, Jr., Wilmington, N. C., and 1st Sgt. Jake Lindsay, Lucedale, Miss., of 82nd Airborne Division.

#### NO VISIT TO SOVIETS

# Gen. Clay Leaves Berlin After Roaring Send-Off

BERLIN, May 16-Gen. Luci- under a driving rain to say goodus D. Clay is flying home to the bye to the general-appreciated nett, 50 miles from Amarillo. United States and retirement to- fully Clay's refusal to bend beday, leaving behind him a block- fore Moscow's effort to take over have felt some of the force, but ade-free Berlin as tribute to his all of the former German capi- no casualties were reported

of Soviet pressure. The Germans, whose spontaneous and unrehearsed applause gave him a send-off yesterday, testified to the gratefulness felt by West Berlin's 2.5 million people toward this quiet U. S. soldier.

# Taft To Spend Reelection Drive

Robert A. Taft will open his ception tomorrow morning for campaign for reelection with a the general when he arrives in three-month swing through Ohio the capital, beginning right after Labor Day.

Ohio's senior Republican senator, in Columbus to address tonight's banquet of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations, declared he would "cover the whole state" and that "I hope to spend at least three days in each congressional district.'

Since Ohio has 22 such districts, Taft will be kept busy during most of September, October and November. Other speakers at tonight's

banquet meeting will be Sen. Foreign Minister Ali Ashgar John W. Bricker and Sen. Owen Taft said he hoped to make his bus police were after thieves to- a curve, sliding across the road

#### 'than just a political trip." Ready In Rome

Harrisburg, Pa.

000, the storm travelled north-

courage and firmness in the face tal. The ceremony marking Clay's departure was an impressive one. British and French high brass was there in force-but not a single Russian soldier put in an appearance.

CLAY HIMSELF made no ef-And those who applauded- fort to pay a final visit to the some 15,000 Berliners who stood Soviet authorities, standing by his earlier remark, "I don't go where I'm not 'nvited and sometimes I don't go where I am in-

After the flag-lowering and the parade, the skies cleared. Overhead, the endless flights of "Operation Vittles"-the mighty Airlift which Clay employed to lick the blockade—roared on.

There'll be a Washington re-President and Mrs. Truman

will greet him at the White House, and he will be formally welcomed home by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. The general's C-54, which left

Berlin's Tempelhof airport for Frankfurt and then Paris, left the French capital at 3:15 p. m. (EST) yesterday. The plane will return to the U.S. via the Azores

#### **Burglars** Enter City Rectories

pastor of St. Mary's church, re- embankment, Wells said. He adported \$452, including 20 silver ded that no guard rail exists on dollars, was stolen Saturday the curve. from an office desk. The Rev. Neither driver was injured in ROME, May 16-Pope Pius re- John J. Costello of St. Patrick's the accident, although Uhrig's

# 4 Dead, 50 Injured By Big Twister

Amarillo Damage Set At \$500,000

AMARILLO, Tex., May 16-Ruins of homes and buildings in a 50-block area in Amarillo were combed today for possible additional casualties from the tornado which hit the city shortly

before 9 o'clock last night. There were four known dead and several persons missing. Unofficial reports placed the number of injured from 50 to 79. Several were in critical

condition. The Red Cross disaster relief headquarters in St. Louis said six dead ere reported, but apt. Polk Ivy of the Texas De partment of Public Safety reported to headquarters in Austin that only four were known killed. The Amarillo Times also listed

only four known dead. Texas National Guardsmen patrolled the stricken area today and helped keep the curious out of the way of the relief workers. They were under command of Col. Selden Simpson.

THE TWISTER hit a Santa Fe freight train of 85 cars near the Amarillo city limits, and knocked 35 from the track. Wreckage was strewn for 1800 feet along the right of way.

eastward. Three graneries, a barn and some ranch buildings were reported levelled near Stin-Gruber also was reported to

After leaving this city of 102,-

from either Stinnett or Gruber. From the residential section between the Santa Fe yards and Washington street in Amarillo, where the main damage was done, the tornado skipped to the fairgrounds, destroying a number of buildings.

It then jumped to a point a mile east of the city where it picked up a house and set it down 50 feet away, also destroying an implement company's offices and warehouse.

One Amarillo official estimated damage at more than

#### **Driver Unhurt** As Car Rolls Over Bank

A 32-year-old Chillicothe man emerged unscathed after his car rolled down a 45-foot embankment following a collision with another auto Saturday after-

State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells said the accident occurred on the Williamsport-Chillicothe Pike about two miles south of Williamsport when a car operated by Leslie Rhoads Jr., 21, Williamsport Route 2, skidded on wet pavement and struck a car driven by Maurice Uhrig of Chillicothe.

Rhoads was travelling north COLUMBUS, May 16-Colum- when his car went into a skid on olic rectories over the weekend. cle. The impact knocked Uhrig's Msgr. Edmund A. Burkley, car off the highway and over the

was only slightly damaged

# Crash Kills Ashville Man

(Continued from Page One) Charles Radcliff said he was notified of the accident by a farmer. Sheriff's Deputies Carl Radradioed back for Coroner Lloyd tied up for two hours by the ac-

Haughn from the wrecked car. South Scioto street. The operation took about ten minutes, Radcliff said. No acetylene torches were used, he ad- Brehmer Greenhouses, Ever-

flares to warn approaching mot- Joseph Bush, a medical pa-

cliff, Payne said:

"I heard a crash behind us and when I looked I saw a car Mrs. Paul Weaver and daughcrash, but did not actually see it from Berger hospital.

"But I saw the car (Haughn's)

PATROLMAN WELLS said had been removed. both cars were demolished. A Costlow car bodily and haul it

Carney, an employe of Picway power plant of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., said Haughn was a fellow worker.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for 2 p. m. Wednesday in A. J. Hott funeral home of Commercial Point. Burial will be in Darbyville.

Haughn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haughn of Ashville. He is also survived by four brothers, Dwight of Columbus, George and Glenn of Ashville Route 2, and John of U. S. Air Force in California; five sisters, Helen, Betty, Donna Mae. Elsie 2, and his grandmothers.

#### Pershing Rifles Plan Meeting

CINCINNATI, May 16-Nearly 300 cadets of the Reserve Offi-Ohio and Kentucky, universities coming pea pack. will attend the annual meet of

ed companies to be represented moved. at the meet on the University of Cincinnati campus will be from Charles H. Walters and Mary professional engineers and sur-

#### Parley Opens

TOLEDO, May 16 - Regional conference of the National Rehabilitation Conference opened here today with 300 social and professional workers from seven Midwest states in attendance.

#### **MARKETS**

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Traffic on II S Route 23 was shall flourish like the palm three-year terms. Four memation of a "board of hospital to the Andrews Painting Co. of Voungetourn"

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The deputy said that when he to plant out. Trim back your complete charge of the manage- talling \$150,000 are to be first arrived on the scene passing spirea as soon as it is through bire all employees and fix their increased by head by head so could find by head so could fin

tient in Berger hospital, was re-In a statement to Deputy Rad- turned Sunday to his home on New Holland Route 1.

coming at us sideways. It nearly ter were returned to their home crashed into us. I heard the at 119 West High street Sunday

that was travelling north slide Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plum of 304 the city and county and each and roll over. I went to the car East Main street, was returned and when I arrived the man was to her home Sunday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils governors to create an initial op-

giant wrecker was summoned from Columbus to pick up the the Legion Home is open to the The boar the Legion Home is open to the The board of governors would cease after completing any State Highway Patrolman Charphia. He was occupied in farmpublic. For this occasion only make annual reports to the city

> Mrs. Melvin Smith and son an accountant. were released Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Second avenue.

her brother, James Binkley, 11, away County probate court by children of Mrs. Raymond Allen Judge George D. Young. of 405 North Scioto street, submitted to tonsillectomies Mon- Five children are to receive 401 South Washington street are Gas Company

in Berger hospital.

Mrs. John Selin and daughter Pickaway County Ministerial Berger hospital. Circleville Route 1.

The Winorr Canning Co is There will be a games party cers' Training Corps from seven now registering help for the in the Town Hall at Tarlton,

Pershing Rifles, national honor- Linda Lou Larie, 3, grandary basic course society, here daughter of Mrs. Edna Ours of Orient Route 1, was released Ohio street, who was graduated Orient are the parents of a can Federation of Labor con-George Kavouras, Middleton, Sunday from Berger hospital, in 1948 by mechanical engineer- daughter, born Sunday in Doc- verge on Cleveland today for the

Xavier, Ohio State, Dayton, Ken- L. Walters of Circleville have veyors. At the present he is em- lone of Washington D. C. are tucky, Akron and Ohio universibeen appointed administrators ployed by the government at parents of a seven pound son to the estimated \$9,180 Mary W. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. born at 11:15 a.m. Sunday in Hunter estate in Pickaway Coun-

> tees Room, Memorial Hall, hospital. Thursday May 19 from 1 to 4

# Mainly About Joint Berger Hospital Contract Is Proposed

bers on the "board of gover- commissioners," to equip, imnors" would represent the coun- prove and enlarge the present Mrs. Fred Brown and son ty, one of whom, by law, must Berger hospital.

> A study of the patients in Berger hospital over the last eight years disclosed that there was almost an equal division of city and county patients admitted but that the loss at the hospital has been

born entirely by the city. Under the proposed contract any future profits or losses Belinda Plum, 4, daughter of would be shared equally between would be required to place \$2,000 in the control of the board of erating fund. Future funds represented on both boards. would be advanced in equal pro-The games party held every portions by the city and county

maker of 364 East Union street,

Mary Emily Wilder of Circleville has been appointed executrix to the estimated \$11,000 Barbara Ann Binkley, 12, and William B. Wilder estate in Pick-

\$1,390.59 each in Pickaway the parents of a son, born at County probate court from the 12:35 p. m. Sunday in Berger Larry Kempton, 2-year-old son Etta May Kuhlwein estate. They hospital. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kemp- are Herman L. Kuhlwein, Ray ton of Laurelville, was admitted E. Kuhlwein, Clara Cummins, and Janet, all of Ashville Route as a medical patient Saturday Carl C. Kuhlwein and Paul L.

> were removed from Berger hos- Association will meet at 11:30 pital Sunday to their home on a. m. Tuesday in social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

> > -ad. Thursday night starting at 8

Kenneth O. Smith of 321 East chairman of the meet, announc- where her tonsils had been re- ing college of Ohio State Univer- tors hospital, Columbus. sity, Columbus, was notified he had passed an examination for

Court street, president of First er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kindergarten registration for National Bank here, was report- J. F. Mader of East Main street. children who will be 5 by No- ed to be "doing nicely" followvember 1 will be held in Trus- ing surgery in Cleveland Clinic

p. m. Registration fee \$1.00—ad. E. D. Wood of 715 South Court street reported to Circleville po-License to wed has been grant- lice Sunday that someone had ed in Pickaway County probate stolen a gas cap, rearview mircourt to Samuel Straley Schleich, ror and wrenches from his car 21, of Williamsport Route 1, a while it was parked on West

# laborer, and Viola Fern Hat- Main street. If It's A Big Hit-

Margaret O'Brien-June Allyson

receipts and expenditures.

THE CONTEMPLATED agree-

This portion of the contract wrecker crew in extricating ger hospital to their home at 608 The agreement further provides fixes the cost to the city of the that each member of the board, present hospital at \$113,000 plus except the mayor, shall be paid certain bequests now due the Memorial Day special at \$100 per year for their service. city of approximately \$37,000 as As now contemplated the being the city's portion and furgreen trees for a dollar, ready board of governors would be in ther provides that these funds tohire all employees and fix their ing such an equal fund by bond Route 277.

The county's share plus the gifts and bequests on hand of the city, are to be placed in a building and improving fund under the board of hospital commissioners who by state law would be in charge of any future improvements and enlargements of the hospital. This agreement maes the

hospital commissioners the They would be appointed in

the same manner as the board of governors but their duties would equipping, improving or enlarging of Berger hospital.

The present name, "The Berger Hospital" would be retained under the proposed contract.

#### **New Citizens**

MASTER WILSON

MASTER HUGHES Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes son, born at 2:13 p. m. Sunday in

MASTER SCHLEICH

of Williamsport Route 1 are the far northern corporation limit. parents of a son, born at 6:15 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS CREAMER Mr. and Mrs. Jay Creamer of ranking officials of the

MASTER MALONE

Georgetown hospital. Mrs. Ma-George P. Foresman of South lone was the former Jane Mad-

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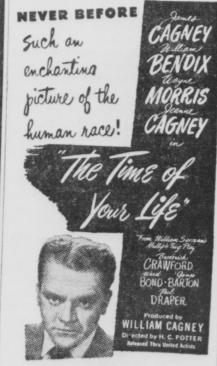
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### 6 Area Bridges To Get Repair Work In Future

away County will receive face at 3:30 a. m. Sunday following lifting operations in the near fu- an illness of eight weeks.

division engineer for the State Henry and Ella Cunningham petition claimed the couple was

over Salt Creek in Tarlton on W. Va., and Thurman Poole of and a property settlement. The other three bridges are

into the bridges to avoid injury to the workmen and to avoid having paint sprayed on their

#### 4 Drivers Pay \$10 Fines Here

Four traffic violators were years. same persons as the board of fined a total of \$40 in Mayor

> Albert Cullen of Wisconsin was Bell. fined \$10 and costs for passing in He was graduated by Circlea non-passing zone on U.S. ville high school, attended a Route 23. He was arrested by pharmacy school in Philadel- Partition Suit les Watters.

was arrested by State Highway Elizabeth Schleyer Bell who sur- vide the 592-acre David S. Dun-Patrolman C. E. Wells for fail- vives in addition to one brother, lap estate has been filed in Picking to produce sufficient proof of Ralph Bell of Longview, Wash. having a driver's license. He The Rev. G. L. Troutman, paswas fined \$10 and costs.

sel, both of near Williamsport, p. m. Wednesday in Mader Chawere each fined \$10 and costs. pel. They were accused by Wells of Burial will be in Forest cemespeeding on U.S. Route 22.

# Sets New Line

of Ashville are the parents of a on the far north end of Circle- held the post of composing room

local office said that homes near He was employed on the Herthe intersection of North Court ald staff in February of 1939 and street and Wilson avenue would worked here until January of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schleich benefit. Wilson avenue is on the 1940.

#### Book Powwow

15-man executive council convening for the Spring quarterly meeting.

# **DEATHS**

and Funerals

MRS. JOHN GLOYD Mrs. Elizabeth Estella Gloyd, Six bridges in and near Pick- 67, died in her home in Ashville from Weldon H. Hill.

Mrs. Gloyd was born in Ross According to Octave Ammon, County July 2, 1881, daughter of guilty of extreme cruelty. His Surviving her is a son, Earl, dren.

of Springfield; three daughters, Judge Parker awarded Mrs. Mrs. Daisy Tustin and Mrs. Hill the divorce, a beauty shop ed in the county. They are over Verda Williamson of Ashville which she operates in Williams-Dry Run on Route 762 east of and Mrs. Eva Nungester of port, all government bonds col- found lying in a field near the Commercial Point; on Route 752 South Bloomfield; and two bro- lected by the pair, the joint bankwest of the county-line road; and thers, Arthur Poole of Grafton, ing account, \$1,100 settlement Lorain.

over Paint Creek west of New at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Ashville Holland on Route 22; over Long Methodist church with the Rev. will be in South Bloomfield cem-Ammon asks motorists to observe all warning signs leading legel Funeral Home.

dence after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

JOHN A. BELL John A. Bell, 59, life-long resi-

dent of Pickaway County, died at 5 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital following an illness of 18

son of Charles and Anna Stein service. All visiting priests are ing to stop at a stop sign at the

Gerald Hostottle of Columbus | On April 4, 1918, he married

tor of Trinity Lutheran church, Schumm against Bessie P. Dun-Dolph Wolfe and George Boy- will officiate for services at 2 lap.

> Friends may call in the chapel after Tuesday noon.

#### DELNO DUFFEY

Delno C. Duffey, 59, former Workmen of the Ohio Fuel Gas printer for The Circleville Her-Co. Monday were to start laying ald, died in Zanesville Sunday a new service line for residents night of a heart attack. Duffey foreman for The Zanesville Re-Dan McClain, manager of the corder at the time of his death.

# CLEVELAND, May 16 - Top listers quickly, safely.

#### Woman Gets Divorce Here

A nine-year-old marriage pact was dissolved in Pickaway County common pleas court when Court Here Betty Hill was awarded a divorce

band, was reversed by Judge Earl Parker, who found him ington, Ky. They have no chil-

Mrs. Hill was restored to her Funeral services will be held former name of Betty Johnston.

#### 40-Hour Rites Observed Here

Forty-Hour Devotional services in St. Joseph's Catholic Friends may call in the resi- church began at the Sunday morning services and will conclude with the processional at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

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# Crash Kills Ashville Man

(Continued from Page One) Charles Radcliff said he was notified of the accident by a farmer. Sheriff's Deputies Carl Radcliff and Vern Pontious rushed to the scene, arriving first, and radioed back for Coroner Lloyd Jonnes to be sent out. He was taken to the scene by the sheriff.

Traffic on U. S. Route 23 was trees.-Ps. 92:12. tied up for two hours by the ac-

Patrolman Wells and Deputy Radcliff directed the efforts of a wrecker crew in extricating ger hospital to their home at 608 The agreement further provides Haughn from the wrecked car. The operation took about ten minutes, Radcliff said. No acetylene torches were used, he ad. Brehmer Greenhouses, Ever-

directing traffic, and had set out flares to warn approaching mot-

cliff, Payne said:

"I heard a crash behind us and when I looked I saw a car Mrs. Paul Weaver and daughcrash, but did not actually see it from Berger hospital.

"But I saw the car (Haughn's) and roll over. I went to the car and when I arrived the man was

PATROLMAN WELLS said both cars were demolished. A giant wrecker was summoned from Columbus to pick up the Costlow car bodily and haul it

Carney, an employe of Picway power plant of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., said Haughn was a fellow worker.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for 2 p. m. Wednesday in A. J. Hott funeral home of Commercial Point. Burial will be in Darbyville.

Haughn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haughn of Ashville. He is also survived by four brothers, Dwight of Columbus, George and Glenn of Ashville Route 2, and John of U.S. Air Force in California; five sisters. Helen, Betty, Donna Mae, Elsie and Janet, all of Ashville Route 2, and his grandmothers.

#### Pershing Rifles Plan Meeting

CINCINNATI, May 16-Nearly 300 cadets of the Reserve Offi-Ohio and Kentucky, universities coming pea pack will attend the annual meet of Pershing Rifles, national honor-

ed companies to be represented moved. at the meet on the University of Cincinnati campus will be from

#### Parley Opens

Light Fries
Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up
Light Fries

TOLEDO, May 16 - Regional conference of the National Rehabilitation Conference opened Midwest states in attendance.

#### MARKETS

	-20		
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK			
HOGS—7,500; strong-25c up. earl 19.25; bulk 18-19; heavy 17,50-19; dium 18.50-19.25; light 18.25-19.25; lights 18-19; packing sows 14-17;	me-		
14-17.50. CATTLE—13.000: steady calves	600-		
steady, good and choice steers : common and medium 19-24; year	24.28		
19-28; heifers 16-26; cows 15-21;	bulls		
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choice lambs 28-30; culls and cor 25-28; yearlings 22-27; ewes 10-			
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CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES			
Soybeans	2.15		
No. 2 Corn No Wheat	1.24 2.05		
CHICAGO GRAIN			
Open 1	p.m.		
WHEAT			
May 2.241/2 July 1.967 8	2.26		
Sept 1.965g	1.97		
CORN	1.9834		
May 1.33%	1.34%		
	1.3234		
Dec 1.17	1.2718 1.175a		
OATS			
May	.67		
Sept	.6134		
Dec	.63		
May 2.37	2.3915		
July 2.26 Nov 2.11½	2.2714		
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Cows \$3	.00		
Horses \$3	.00		
	.00		

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### **Mainly About** People

Many imagine they would dishonest, dishonorable. Peniten- | board is not self-perpetuating. tiaries and almshouses are full of people who had that idea. No

were released Sunday from Ber- also be a doctor of medicine. South Scioto street.

green trees for a dollar, ready The deputy said that when he to plant out. Trim back your arrived on the scene passing spirea as soon as it is through ment of the hospital and would truck drivers were already busy blooming, also forsythia. -ad.

Joseph Bush, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was re-In a statement to Deputy Rad- turned Sunday to his home on New Holland Route 1.

coming at us sideways. It nearly ter were returned to their home crashed into us. I heard the at 119 West High street Sunday

that was travelling north slide Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plum of 304 Belinda Plum, 4, daughter of East Main street, was returned to her home Sunday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils governors to create an initial ophad been removed.

> Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock n each year. the Legion Home is open to the public. For this occasion only make annual reports to the city

Mrs. Melvin Smith and son an accountant. were released Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Second avenue.

her brother, James Binkley, 11, away County probate court by children of Mrs. Raymond Allen Judge George D. Young. of 405 North Scioto street, submitted to tonsillectomies Monday in Berger hospital.

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Mrs. John Selin and daughter Circleville Route 1.

ary basic course society, here daughter of Mrs. Edna Ours of Orient Route 1, was released Ohio street, who was graduated George Kavouras, Middleton, Sunday from Berger hospital, in 1948 by mechanical engineerchairman of the meet, announc- where her tonsils had been re- ing college of Ohio State Univer-

Xavier, Ohio State, Dayton, Ken- L. Walters of Circleville have veyors. At the present he is emtucky, Akron and Ohio universibeen appointed administrators ployed by the government at parents of a seven pound son to the estimated \$9,180 Mary W. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Hunter estate in Pickaway Coun-

here today with 300 social and tees Room, Memorial Hall, hospital, professional workers from seven Thursday May 19 from 1 to 4

# Joint Berger Hospital Contract Is Proposed

(Continued from Page One) prosper materially if they were tive appointing authority and the

THE COUNTY members man, no nation that is evil, that would be appointed by the counnors" would represent the coun- prove and enlarge the present Mrs. Fred Brown and son ty, one of whom, by law, must Berger hospital. except the mayor, shall be paid

A study of the patients in Berger hospital over the last eight years disclosed that there was almost an equal division of city and county patients admitted but that the loss at the hospital has been born entirely by the city.

Under the proposed contract any future profits or losses would be shared equally between the city and county and each would be required to place \$2,000 in the control of the board of erating fund. Future funds would be advanced in equal pro-The games party held every portions by the city and county

The board of governors would

maker of 364 East Union street,

Mary Emily Wilder of Circleville has been appointed executrix to the estimated \$11,000 Barbara Ann Binkley, 12, and William B. Wilder estate in Pick-

Larry Kempton, 2-year-old son Etta May Kuhlwein estate. They hospital. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kemp- are Herman L. Kuhlwein, Ray ton of Laurelville, was admitted | E. Kuhlwein, Clara Cummins, as a medical patient Saturday Carl C. Kuhlwein and Paul L. Kuhlwein.

Pickaway County Ministerial Berger hospital. were removed from Berger hos- Association will meet at 11:30 pital Sunday to their home on a. m. Tuesday in social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

The Winorr Canning Co is There will be a games party cers' Training Corps from seven now registering help for the in the Town Hall at Tarlton,

> Kenneth O. Smith of 321 East sity, Columbus, was notified he had passed an examination for Chartes H. Walters and Mary professional engineers and sur-

George P. Foresman of South Kindergarten registration for National Bank here, was reportchildren who will be 5 by No- ed to be "doing nicely" followvember 1 will be held in Trus- ing surgery in Cleveland Clinic

E. D. Wood of 715 South Court street reported to Circleville po-License to wed has been grant- lice Sunday that someone had ed in Pickaway County probate stolen a gas cap, rearview mircourt to Samuel Straley Schleich, ror and wrenches from his car 21, of Williamsport Route 1, a while it was parked on West laborer, and Viola Fern Hat- Main street.



"LITTLE WOMEN"

sioners as to their proceedings,

. . . THE CONTEMPLATED agreeviolates laws of decency ever has ty commissioners and by state ment between the city and prospered long. The righteous law all would hold office for council also provides for the creshall flourish like the palm three-year terms. Four mem- ation of a "board of hospital bers on the "board of gover- commissioners," to equip, im-

receipts and expenditures.

This portion of the contract fixes the cost to the city of the that each member of the board, present hospital at \$113,000 plus certain bequests now due the Memorial Day special at \$100 per year for their service. city of approximately \$37,000 as As now contemplated the being the city's portion and furboard of governors would be in ther provides that these funds tocomplete charge of the manage- talling \$150,000 are to be first Branch and over Duffs Fork, A. B. Albertson and the Rev. "matched" by the county raishire all employees and fix their ing such an equal fund by bond Route 277. issue or levy.

> The county's share plus the gifts and bequests on hand of the city, are to be placed in a building and improving fund under the board of hospital commissioners who by state law would be in charge of any future improvements and enlargements of the hospital.

This agreement maes the hospital commissioners the the city and county are equally represented on both boards.

They would be appointed in the same manner as the board of governors but their duties would cease after completing any equipping, improving or enlarging of Berger hospital.

The present name, "The Berger Hospital" would be retained under the proposed contract.

# **New Citizens**

MASTER WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of Five children are to receive 401 South Washington street are Gas Company \$1,390.59 each in Pickaway the parents of a son, born at County probate court from the 12:35 p. m. Sunday in Berger

> MASTER HUGHES Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes

son, born at 2:13 p. m. Sunday in MASTER SCHLEICH

parents of a son, born at 6:15 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS CREAMER

tors hospital, Columbus.

MASTER MALONE Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Ma-

lone of Washington D. C. are born at 11:15 a. m. Sunday in Georgetown hospital. Mrs. Malone was the former Jane Mad-Court street, president of First er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mader of East Main street.

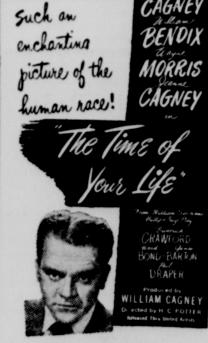
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Also Color Cartoon



TUES.-WED.-THURS.



- PLUS -"Radio Riot"—A Comedy "Aqua Zanies"—A Sport

### 6 Area Bridges To Get Repair **Work In Future**

away County will receive face at 3:30 a. m. Sunday following ifting operations in the near fu- an illness of eight weeks.

According to Octave Ammon, Highway department, the bridge- Poole. She was the widow of painting contracts have been let John Gloyd. to the Andrews Painting Co. of Youngstown. Half of the bridges are locat-

Route 159. The other three bridges are

both south of Mt. Sterling on Charles Botts officiating. Burial

into the bridges to avoid injury to the workmen and to avoid having paint sprayed on their

#### 4 Drivers Pay \$10 Fines Here

Four traffic violators were years. same persons as the board of fined a total of \$40 in Mayor governors and in this manner Thurman I. Miller over the

Albert Cullen of Wisconsin was fined \$10 and costs for passing in a non-passing zone on U. S. ville high school, attended a Route 23. He was arrested by pharmacy school in Philadel- Partition Suit State Highway Patrolman Char- phia. He was occupied in farmles Watters

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# Sets New Line

local office said that homes near the intersection of North Court ald staff in February of 1939 and street and Wilson avenue would Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schleich benefit. Wilson avenue is on the 1940. of Williamsport Route 1 are the far northern corporation limit.

#### Book Powwow

CLEVELAND, May 16 Mr. and Mrs. Jay Creamer of ranking officials of the Ameri-Orient are the parents of a can Federation of Labor condaughter, born Sunday in Doc- verge on Cleveland today for the 15-man executive council convening for the Spring quarterly

#### **DEATHS** and Funerals

MRS. JOHN GLOYD Mrs. Elizabeth Estella Gloyd, Six bridges in and near Pick- 67, died in her home in Ashville from Weldon H. Hill.

Mrs. Gloyd was born in Ross Surviving her is a son, Earl, dren.

of Springfield; three daughters, ed in the county. They are over Verda Williamson of Ashville which she operates in Williams-Dry Run on Route 762 east of and Mrs. Eva Nungester of port, all government bonds col- found lying in a field near the Commercial Point; on Route 752 South Bloomfield; and two bro- lected by the pair, the joint bankwest of the county-line road; and thers, Arthur Poole of Grafton, ing account, \$1,100 settlement over Salt Creek in Tarlton on W. Va., and Thurman Poole of and a property settlement. Lorain.

over Paint Creek west of New at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Ashville Holland on Route 22: over Long Methodist church with the Rev. will be in South Bloomfield cem-Ammon asks motorists to observe all warning signs leading legel Funeral Home.

dence after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

#### JOHN A. BELL

John A. Bell, 59, life-long resident of Pickaway County, died at 5 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital following an illness of 18

He was graduated by Circle-

On April 4, 1918, he married The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pas-

Dolph Wolfe and George Boy- will officiate for services at 2 lap.

Burial will be in Forest ceme-Friends may call in the chapel

after Tuesday noon. DELNO DUFFEY

Delno C. Duffey, 59, former Workmen of the Ohio Fuel Gas printer for The Circleville Her-Co. Monday were to start laying ald, died in Zanesville Sunday a new service line for residents night of a heart attack. Duffey of Ashville are the parents of a on the far north end of Circle- held the post of composing room foreman for The Zanesville Re-Dan McClain, manager of the corder at the time of his death. He was employed on the Her-

> worked here until January of Funeral services are incom-

#### Woman Gets Divorce Here

A nine-year-old marriage pact was dissolved in Pickaway County common pleas court when Court Here Betty Hill was awarded a divorce

The case, launched by the husband, was reversed by Judge Peace Oscar Root over the Earl Parker, who found him County July 2, 1881, daughter of guilty of extreme cruelty. His division engineer for the State Henry and Ella Cunningham petition claimed the couple was married on March 9, 1940 in Lexington, Ky. They have no chil-

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tried to show the FW and DC

what it would be missing to

pass up a fine town like Electra. But after a four-minute pause,

the Zephyr pulled out with a

sassy whistle-apparently unim-

pressed. And the townspeople,

still determined not to mourn,

planned new ways to bring the

FOSTORIA, May 16-A dis-

abled war veteran in a Florida

hospital was notified today that

his wife, Mrs. Margaret Peay,

20, was suffocated when fire de-

stroyed the multiple-family

home in which she lived in Fos-

Sixteen other residents were

able to escape the burning build-

ing without injury when the fire

laved ones won't have financial mat-

ters to worry about when his leaving

Richard McAlister, Ass't Mgr.

Ren Mumaw, Roscoe Warren,

Charles Mumaw Jr., Agents

Heffner Bldg., Circleville Ph. 249

Fred J. Hines, Agent Ashville, O.

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makes a big gap in their living.

broke out yesterday.

railroad to Electra.

Wife Is Killed



Twenty-one years ago, Gen- to run that answer verbatim in eral MacArthur took a small my column. army to Europe and beat the be- especially care," said the gen- izens are determined their town jabbers out of fifty nations in eral, and I got the impression shall not be just a "whistle Disabled Vet's less than a month. In this cam- he'd rather I let the matter stop.' paign, one of the general's sol- drop. diers was a good-looking school Of course, I didn't. A few days kid from Brooklyn who, to hear after our Pan-Am sky-buggy de-

right well on the battlefield. Well, ten years ago I married the good-looking kid, and ten weeks ago she and I lunched with this same MacArthur at his residence in Tokyo.

All of which is my backhanded way of informing you that in 1928 the present bossman of Nippon note of April 24th and am de- measure. Olympic Committee, and that Eleanor and you returned safeone of the athletes he shepherd- ly after such a long and interestbackstroke wonder the record and I enjoyed immensely seeing • books respectfully refer to as El- you here and only wish that your

At the luncheon party, I nat- longed. urally expected to meet the Mac- "I recall your asking the quesbleachers at the Yankee Sta- word, DUTY.

and gossiped expertly with individual public servant. swimmers and "what ever be- both, came of" this and that athlete.

Ever since the itinerary man at Thomas Cook's had said, "And then you go to Tokyo," I had been mind-massaging a question I intended to ask the supreme commander if I ever got within interviewing distance. And so, over the coffee, I popped

1945-the same sort of heart- with five stars on the collar. warming whooptidoo that greet- I could write another finish to you've passed it up so far?"

MacArthur grinned, and it to talk and, when he had fineyes were moist, so were El- part of his answer for you. eanor's, and mine weren't exactly dust bowls.

"Too bad I didn't have a pad d pencil handy." I said as we got up from the table. "I'd like

#### Mrs. Willkie Seriously Hurt

Doctors in Cambridge hospital ty girls. said the widow of the 1940 Re- "But, as I see it, my job in publican presidential candidate Japan isn't finished. For censuffered a back injury, concus- turies, one single person, rather sion, possible internal injuries than an organization, has been and severe shock. Her son, who the symbol of authority to the was driving, suffered cuts and Oriental mind and, during our bruises, and a throat hemorr- occupation, I have become that hage. He was reported in good symbol. And were I to return

#### **County Schools** Get Inspection

Pickaway County high schools distributed to school officials intend to walk out on this job here sometime next week.

The inspector left no hints of my government. what might be contained in his report, McDowell said.

Regular

Lubrication

... and let's give

the UNDERBODY

a thorough going-over!

We'll examine spring shackles, U-bolts, shock absorbers, body and fender bolts, and all the other parts that might need tightening or replacement. Attention now can prevent repairs later.

the newspaper boys tell it, did posited us back in New York, I wrote him, repeated my question and pointed out that his statement would appear in an impressive string of papers. This morning I got the following from Tokyo."

"Dear Mr. Rose:

was president of the American lighted to learn from it that ed to Amsterdam was the baby packed trip. Mrs. MacArthur stay could have been more pro-

Arthur I had been reading about tion to which you make referin recent years—a pontifical ence, but could not possibly now gent, given to posturing and reconstruct the reply I then thunderous phrases. But instead, made. But no matter. The an-I found myself across the table swer lies in the conscience of all from a rather elegant old boy good Americans who are entrustwhose conversational gambits ed with the public interest and ticket on the train in Denver to would have given a good account one can find no more faithful exof themselves at Lindy's or in the planation than in the one simple

"The American public, however, is predominantly concern-HE TALKED EASILY, laugh- ed with happenings and events, ed from the belt up at the jokes and I doubt its interest in the which hadn't reached Tokyo yet, personal details concerning an Eleanor about the new crop of "With cordial regards to you

> Very faithfully, Douglas MacArthur"

Well, the above is a nice enough letter but, unfortunately, it has none of the moving ad libs of the general's off-the-

And, for his sake, I wish it weren't so, because it's my "General," I said, "you, of hunch that his full coffeetime recourse, know that a big hero's ply would have endeared him to welcome has been waiting for a lot of people who think of him you in the United States since as nothing but a stuffed shirt

ed Eisenhower. How come this column, of course and tell you about the jeisha girl I met, but MacArthur, my syndicate was a grin I had never seen in boss tells me, is a lot more newsthe newsreels. Then he started | worthy. And so, relying on what was once a good trick memory ished five minutes later, his I'm going to try to reconstruct

> "THERE HASN'T been a day in the past 13 years, Mr. Rose, that I haven't yearned to return years old, has never been out of the Orient, and many's the night I've listened to his sainted mother try to explain to him what the United States is like. . .

"Certainly, I'd like to go home CAMBRIDGE, May 16 - Mrs. and take it easy-sit behind third Edith W. Willkie, 58, widow of base with a couple of old friends, Wendell L. Willkie, was reported eat a hot dog, drink a bottle of in a critical condition today from pop and rib the umpire on the injuries received when the car close decisions. Yes, even drop in which she was riding with in at your cabaret once in a her son, Philip, 29, overturned. while and make eyes at the pret-

home-even for a few weeksword would undoubtedly spread throughout the Orient that the United States was scuttling the Pacific. This, of course mustn't

"As of this afternoon, we have were inspected last week by neither won nor lost the Battle of Crawford Bower, state school Japan. Our military victory is supervisor. County Superintend- only part of the greater task, ent of Schools George McDowell and what remains to be done is said copies of his report will be equally important. And I don't until I die or am removed by

> "It may be a cup of ashes, but it's my drink."

For utmost motoring pleas-

ure and money-saving car

performance, drive in now

for a complete car lubrica-

tion. Remember - when Dodge-Plymouth lubrication

specialists do the job, you know that it's done right.

Texas Village Plans New Way To Stop Train

ELECTRA, Tex., May 16-Mourning does not become Electra-Texas, that is-whose bust-"I don't think anybody would ling mayor and some 6,000 cit-

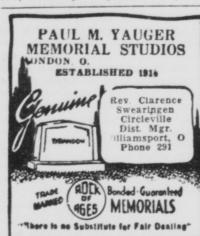
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Twenty-one years ago, Gen- to run that answer verbatim in eral MacArthur took a small my column." less than a month. In this cam- he'd rather I let the matter stop. paign, one of the general's sol- drop. diers was a good-looking school Of course, I didn't. A few days right well on the battlefield.

Well, ten years ago I married the good-looking kid, and ten weeks ago she and I lunched with this same MacArthur at his residence in Tokyo.

All of which is my backhanded way of informing you that in 1928 books respectfully refer to as Eleanor Holm.

At the luncheon party, I nat- longed. urally expected to meet the Macbleachers at the Yankee Sta- word, DUTY.

and gossiped expertly with individual public servant. Eleanor about the new crop of swimmers and "what ever be- both, came of" this and that athlete.

Ever since the itinerary man at Thomas Cook's had said, "And then you go to Tokyo," I had been mind-massaging a question I intended to ask the supreme commander if I ever got within interviewing distance. And so, over the coffee, I popped

welcome has been waiting for a lot of people who think of him 1945-the same sort of heart- with five stars on the collar. warming whooptidoo that greet- I could write another finish to you've passed it up so far?"

MacArthur grinned, and it was a grin I had never seen in the newsreels. Then he started to talk and, when he had finished five minutes later, his eyes were moist, so were Eleanor's, and mine weren't exactly dust bowls.

"Too bad I didn't have a pad and pencil handy," I said as we got up from the table. "I'd like

#### Mrs. Willkie Seriously Hurt

Doctors in Cambridge hospital ty girls.

Dottors in Cambridge hospital ty girls.

"But, as I see it, my job in said the widow of the 1940 Re-

#### **County Schools Get Inspection**

were inspected last week by neither won nor lost the Battle of Crawford Bower, state school Japan. Our military victory is supervisor. County Superintend- only part of the greater task, ent of Schools George McDowell and what remains to be done is said copies of his report will be equally important. And I don't distributed to school officials intend to walk out on this job here sometime next week.

The inspector left no hints of my government. what might be contained in his report, McDowell said.

"I don't think anybody would ling mayor and some 6,000 citarmy to Europe and beat the beespecially care," said the genizens are determined their town jabbers out of fifty nations in eral, and I got the impression shall not be just a "whistle Disabled Vet's

kid from Brooklyn who, to hear after our Pan-Am sky-buggy dethe newspaper boys tell it, did posited us back in New York, I wrote him, repeated my question and pointed out that his statement would appear in an impressive string of papers. This morning I got the following from

'Dear Mr. Rose:

"I HAVE JUST received your the present bossman of Nippon note of April 24th and am dewas president of the American lighted to learn from it that Olympic Committee, and that Eleanor and you returned safeone of the athletes he shepherd- ly after such a long and interested to Amsterdam was the baby packed trip. Mrs. MacArthur backstroke wonder the record and I enjoyed immensely seeing you here and only wish that your stay could have been more pro-

"I recall your asking the ques-Arthur I had been reading about tion to which you make referin recent years-a pontifical ence, but could not possibly now gent, given to posturing and reconstruct the reply I then thunderous phrases. But instead, made. But no matter. The an- Electra and its passengers got a I found myself across the table swer lies in the conscience of all taste of life in that community. from a rather elegant old boy good Americans who are entrustwhose conversational gambits ed with the public interest and ticket on the train in Denver to would have given a good account one can find no more faithful ex- insure its halting in Electra and of themselves at Lindy's or in the planation than in the one simple as it pulled into town almost the

"The American public, however, is predominantly concern-HE TALKED EASILY, laugh- ed with happenings and events, ed from the belt up at the jokes and I doubt its interest in the which hadn't reached Tokyo yet, personal details concerning an

"With cordial regards to you

Very faithfully, Douglas MacArthur"

Well, the above is a nice enough letter but, unfortunately, it has none of the moving ad libs of the general's off-thecuff answer.

And, for his sake, I wish at weren't so, because it's my "General," I said, "you, of hunch that his full coffeetime recourse, know that a big hero's ply would have endeared him to you in the United States since as nothing but a stuffed shirt

ed Eisenhower. How come this column, of course and tell you about the jeisha girl I met, but MacArthur, my syndicate boss tells me, is a lot more newsworthy. And so, relying on what was once a good trick memory, I'm going to try to reconstruct part of his answer for you.

> "THERE HASN'T been a day in the past 13 years, Mr. Rose, that I haven't yearned to return to my country. My son, now 11 years old, has never been out of the Orient, and many's the night I've listened to his sainted mother try to explain to him what the United States is like. . .

"Certainly, I'd like to go home CAMBRIDGE, May 16 - Mrs. and take it easy-sit behind third Edith W. Willkie, 58, widow of base with a couple of old friends, Wendell L. Willkie, was reported eat a hot dog, drink a bottle of in a critical condition today from pop and rib the umpire on the injuries received when the car close decisions. Yes, even drop in which she was riding with in at your cabaret once in a her son, Philip, 29, overturned. | while and make eyes at the pret-

publican presidential candidate Japan isn't finished. For censuffered a back injury, concus- turies, one single person, rather sion, possible internal injuries than an organization, has been and severe shock. Her son, who the symbol of authority to the was driving, suffered cuts and Oriental mind and, during our bruises, and a throat hemorr- occupation, I have become that hage. He was reported in good symbol. And were I to return home-even for a few weeksword would undoubtedly spread throughout the Orient that the United States was scuttling the Pacific. This, of course mustn't happen.

Pickaway County high schools "As of this afternoon, we have until I die or am removed by

> "It may be a cup of ashes, but it's my drink."

#### Texas Village Plans New Way To Stop Train

ELECTRA, Tex., May 16-Mourning does not become Electra-Texas, that is-whose bust-

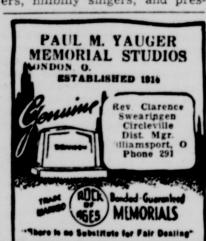
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ents for the passengers, they tried to show the FW and DC what it would be missing to pass up a fine town like Electra. But after a four-minute pause, the Zephyr pulled out with a sassy whistle-apparently unim-

pressed. And the townspeople, still determined not to mourn, planned new ways to bring the railroad to Electra.

# Wife Is Killed

FOSTORIA. May 16-A disabled war veteran in a Florida hospital was notified today that his wife, Mrs. Margaret Peay, 20, was suffocated when fire destroyed the multiple-family home in which she lived in Fos-

Sixteen other residents were able to escape the burning building without injury when the fire broke out yesterday.



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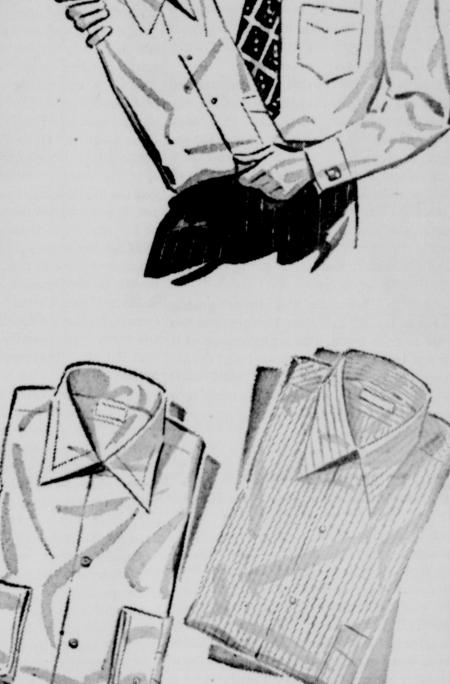
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#### FBI INVESTIGATION

trial of a group of top communist officials | completed automobile. on federal charges of conspiracy to teach There are two approaches to this prob-Investigation fully informed. In most cases ducting for spoilage. their connection with the FBI was success- If he is given an hourly rate, a norm of fully concealed until the moment they were production has to be set. This is the task of out his orders, I'll make a try at But the freighters went through

accusations of Communist activities by how highly paid, is generally at most semicongressional investigators, the FBI was skilled and each individual performs a moopenly accused of failure to follow up in- dicum of the full task, his activities being formation given to it about Communists. controlled by the machine. The fact is that The development of the government case it is the machine that controls the worker, in the New-York trial effectively refutes not the worker the machine. If the norm is this accusation. It shows that the FBI, en- set, the worker is forced to meet the timing during in silence the slurs heaped on it, was of the machine or the work will pile up on patiently going ahead with a systematic in- the line and someone may be hurt. vestigation which had been going on for Labor refers to this process as the speed-

methods of the FBI and the Congress is too ovism. In the United States, Labor regards obvious to be missed. The significance of it | the term "speed-up" as opprobrious; in Soought not to be lost on congressional inves- viet Russia, Stakhanovism is a term of tigators. They might learn a good deal honor. more if they were less eager to rush into | American industry was, up to the middle print with the first juicy morsel of informa- 1930s, the most efficient producer in the tion to come to hand.

#### BRONX HERO

Fame should be by place of residence rath- yards, whence it was applied first to the er than by achievement may have inspired automobile industry by William Knudsen the president of the Bronx Chamber of in the Ford plant and ultimately more or Commerce, George F. Mand. He urges that less to every industry. The advantage of Gouverneur Morris, the most distinguished mass production is that it provides more resident of the Bronx in the past, be chosen goods for more people of a higher quality for the Hall, not so much because of Mor- at a lower price. Its disadvantage is that ris' merits but to represent the Bronx. Such it limits the skills of the individual worker Hours" which is now in the a stand, if adopted for the Hall, might and makes him a tender of a machine. Au- hands of a Columbus publisher. cause later complaints that particular tomatic processes are on the constant inwards in New York or Boston were rep- crease. resented out of proportion to their popula-

Morris has good claims to inclusion, however. Though his membership in a tion. He served in the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention, and was

Bronx, Morris's leading achieve ments which could be easily understood. came while he was living in Pennsylvania. Perhaps Mr. Mand would be wiser to settle | THERE may be something to the idea | for Edgar Allan Poe, who lived in the Bronx that Providence makes Summer weather for a short time and has already been ad- hotter so it will feel so much better when it mitted to the Hall of Fame.

George E. Sokolsky's

# These D

The problem raised in the Ford Co. strike was the fundamental one of the conduct of American industry, of the role of management and of efficient production. What is involved is the joint utilization of man-labor and machine labor. When men made goods by hand, it was not too diffi-230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave- cult to relate the cost of production to price; it did not take too much bookkeeping to relate the cost of raw materials, the Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- cost of labor, the overhead to a probable selling price.

This becomes an extremely involved process when a finished commodity requires hundreds, if not thousands, of the labor motions of different machines and different individuals in widely scattered plants. Compare, in your mind, the weaving at home of ONE of the interesting points about the a yard of muslin with the manufacture of a

violent revolution is the number of secret lem as it involves human labor as distinct informers the government has produced as from machine labor. The human being can witnesses, from within the membership of be paid an hourly rate on the expectation the Communist Party. Some of these wit- that he will produce a certain amount of a nesses have testified that they spent two or particular fraction of the final production three years or more as active Communists, of a specified quality in an hour. The other He glanced over his shoulder moved in the night. Low-voiced, all the while keeping the Federal Bureau of approach is to pay him by the piece, de-

management. In the semi-automatic pro-Last year, in the period of sensational duction of our times, man-labor, no matter come up yonder trail."

up. In Soviet Russia, today our principal The contrast between the investigating industrial competitor, it is called Stakhan-

world. That is, the largest quantity of goods of a determined quality could be produced by an individual laborer receiving a given wage. Mass production is an American in-THE notion that elections to the Hall of vention, originating in the Chicago Stock-

(Continued on Page Six)

A LABORATORY of human development | rence Curl. is planned by Harvard University "to study wealthy and conservative family might the behavior of children." Almost anyone ers spent Monday inspecting have been expected to align him with the in the neighborhood could suggest a few roads in the county. subjects for study.

minister to France under Washington, in AMERICA has been, and continues to be, the ticklish days of the French Revolution. a great country because, among other Unfortunately for the claims of the things, it has had one simple language

cools off.

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lable to spot them, too. If worse leave, they was givin' away whis-ALESSANDRO held a gun in comes to worse, we can always key in that man's town. Mister,

his hand. He said, "I saw you make a run for it." saddle up and ride away, Lia. And Far off, from the direction of since I've not been entirely un- Alessandro's huddled ranch build- grimly. aware of the rendezvous you and ings, there came a faint and your lover have been holding in mournful sound, eerie and disem- of today sleeping in an alley. But my house lately, I rather sus- bodied. Singin' Sam shuddered. with moonlight and a clear trail, pected whom you were going to "What's that?" he wondered.

meet. I've been watching you "Alessandro's hounds," Hope ex- I missed." both through field glasses for plained. "He keeps a pack of the hours. When Ives fetched you savage brutes for hunting. He's with him, I sensed that he wasn't quite an accomplished hunter, I'm he ordered. on his way to carry out the order told; he's gone after big game in I gave him. So I came to hear all parts of the world. Let's pray what I could hear."

of his men: "Rope them and take | They were moving forward as them back to the ranch-house, they talked, keeping their horses to swing that long whip he held. Piute. And put them under lock at a walk most of the time, now Most of these freighters were artand kev.' In Colorado Jack Ives there was trot, but saving any real bursts of chose to be discreet, letting the a desperate urge to try for his speed for the hour when such a gun, and it was only the nearness last edge might be desperately hoisted his hands. of Lia and the fact that she might needed. The moon climbing higher, be caught in a sweep of bullets the basin's floor took on a silvery that stayed his hand. The color sheen, the intermittent clumps of had drained from Lia's face, but trees looming blackly gargantuan. there was courage in her dark It gave Chip the sensation of beeyes. She said, "You will not lay ing abroad in a weird, dreamlike a hand on us. If you do, I will world. His eyes were everywhere, Valley!

he who first saw the vague, bulk Alessandro laughed. "I'm afraid ing blotch up ahead. you'll have no chance to air what- Peering hard, he was certain ever suspicion you are harboring." that it was no group of riders who again. "Get them out of my he called the attention of the othsight," he ordered angrily. "I'll ers to the object. Singin' Sam attend to them later. For the time said, "Looks like a wagon," and being, I must wait here. Since Hope Brennan cried, "It is! It's Ives doesn't seem inclined to carry another of those freight wagons! doing the job myself. If Halliday | yesterday!' and McAllister are coming, they'll

CHAPTER NINETEEN

Over his shoulder he said to one our trail."

Three riders neared Seton Ales- chance to try that way." sandro's ranch at moonrise. They had taken a wary trail from the the wagon?" Bear Creek schoolhouse, this trio; they had kept to the brush and me-but not too fast," and he went start." shadows and come unchallenged trotting on up ahead. He had de-Sam McAllister had done no sing- on, the lone bullwhacker who turn them loose?" ing this night. Chip Halliday had strode beside it casting a glance taken on the nervous alertness of a seasoned fugitive.

stretching before them and the bright traveling.

Chip put in. "If riders will be able Tumblerock to shrink a tire on ously. to see us at a distance, we'll be this wagon. 'Fore I was ready to

were you in on that free bender?" "I was in on it," Chip said The freighter said, "I spent most

I'll catch up on some of the miles

"I see," said Chip and his gun came into his hand. "Get 'em up!" The bullwhacker's astonishment

manifested itself in a dropping of that he doesn't put those dogs on his beared jaw and a stiffening of his burly body, and for a moment Chip thought the man was going and then lifting them to a brisk ists with the whip, but this one whip slip to the ground as he

"What is this?" he growled. Chip raised his free hand in a beckoning gesture that brought Singin' Sam and Hope riding up. Chip said, "Here you are, folks. Free transportation to Forlorn

tell what I know shout Justin St. watching for any slight movement "What about him?" Hope nod-John—the man the governor sent in the distance, and thus it was ded toward the sullen bullwhacker. Ahead was another of those park-like clusters of trees. "We'll take him there and leave him bound and gagged," Chip decided. "He'll give us no trouble, and he'll carry no warning to anyone else who might."

> Singin' Sam said, "Here's a coil of rope, hangin' from the wagon. Let's get the chores done."

They herded the bullwhacker "Yonder's one that didn't," Chip ahead of them to the shadow of observed. "Folks, maybe we're the trees, tied him, but not too se-He gestured with his gun, and fools for luck. You figured out curely, and gagged him with his there was nothing more he needed the one sure way of getting into own bandanna. Looking down upon Forlorn, Hope, and it looks like the writhing figure, Chip said, we've got ourselves a second "There's nothing personal about this, mister, and we mean you no "You mean we might slip inside real harm. You should be able to wiggle out of that rope in a few For answer Chip said, "Follow hours. But we need that much

Then he headed back to the across the miles, and now they cided that boldness would serve high sided freight wagon. Hope, were nearing the last dangerous him as well as a warier strategy, who'd waited there, said, "What stretch to Forlorn Valley. Singin' and he rapidly overtook the wag- about the saddle horses? Shall we

Chip came to a quick decision. ridden with his hand close to his over his shoulder at the oncoming 'I think not. That was a good idea gun, his ears tuned for any alien horseman, but showing no signs of yesterday, but then we could have sound; and Hope Brennan, too, had anything but an ordinary curiosity. left the horses up in the hills. "Howdy," Chip said as he came Turn them loose here and some-Now, with Bear Creek Basin too strong for you?" . Bear around and get suspicious. Be-This freighter might have been sides, I'd like to have them handy moon edging over the eastern a twin to any of those who'd gone in case we want to leave this waghills, Hope said, "We've been northward yesterday, for he was on in a hurry. We can stow the lucky so far. Not a sign of a another bearded man with a broad-saddles under the tarp and lead rider. Let's hope that a night and brimmed hat and a flannel shirt the horses behind the wagon. a day in the saddle has sent them and pants tucked into high-legged Isn't it likely that somebody inall to their bunks. With the moon boots, Flicking his long bullwhip, side the valley might be buying climbing it's going to be mighty he said, "I'm some behind sched- saddlers and having the freighters "It's not as bad as it could be," yesterday, but I stayed behind in "I suppose," Hope said dubi-

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FIVE YEARS AGO

poems under the title "Rounded bus.

Miss Mary Eloise Curl, Circleville, became the bride of Harry R. Vincent of Derby Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law-

TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County farmers are

hoping for rain—and plenty of it. New Holland's athletes-

ior to those of other Pickaway County schools when the annual track and field meet was conducted at New Holland.

of Pickaway. Township entertain- Nations agree on that. ed at a family dinner Sunday.

President

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Circle- Miss Gertrude Pontius, Wayne ville, has written a book of Mrs. Nelson Purdum, of Colum-were six or seven feet in length.

> Pickaway high girls played Jackson high girls volleyball team with a score of 40-23 in favor of Pickaway.

Girls of the junior class of E. Main street, Circleville, Pick-Ashville high school, accompanied by their teacher, hiked Friday to Circleville.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S **OPINION** 

Things must be getting dull boys and girls-proved super- again at the UN. Franco is back on the griddle.

It seems to be agreed there is carry on said business in his own no place in the United Nations name. for a dictator nation. Even the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dearth dictator nations in the United

> This boy either will have to go Communist or get himself a press agent if he expects to get

Incidentally, it's too bad the Pulitzer Prize for biography was awarded before the press agent sketch of John L. Lewis came out. It should win some sort of prize hands up.

Who would have thought that Mr. Lewis likes to play with children. Most thought he just played with law, the government, the national economy and the public temper.

And Fannie Perkins probably never suspected when he used to walk out on her that it was just old-fashioned courtliness."

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The problem raised in the Ford Co. strike was the fundamental one of the conduct of American industry, of the role of management and of efficient production. What is involved is the joint utilization of man-labor and machine labor. When men made goods by hand, it was not too difficult to relate the cost of production to price; it did not take too much bookkeeping to relate the cost of raw materials, the Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- cost of labor, the overhead to a probable selling price.

This becomes an extremely involved process when a finished commodity requires hundreds, if not thousands, of the labor motions of different machines and different individuals in widely scattered plants. Compare, in your mind, the weaving at home of ONE of the interesting points about the a yard of muslin with the manufacture of a

on federal charges of conspiracy to teach | There are two approaches to this probviolent revolution is the number of secret lem as it involves human labor as distinct informers the government has produced as from machine labor. The human being can witnesses, from within the membership of be paid an hourly rate on the expectation the Communist Party. Some of these wit- that he will produce a certain amount of a nesses have testified that they spent two or particular fraction of the final production three years or more as active Communists, of a specified quality in an hour. The other all the while keeping the Federal Bureau of approach is to pay him by the piece, de-

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vestigation which had been going on for Labor refers to this process as the speedup. In Soviet Russia, today our principal The contrast between the investigating industrial competitor, it is called Stakhanmethods of the FBI and the Congress is too ovism. In the United States, Labor regards obvious to be missed. The significance of it the term "speed-up" as opprobrious; in Soought not to be lost on congressional inves- viet Russia, Stakhanovism is a term of

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A LABORATORY of human development is planned by Harvard University "to study wealthy and conservative family might the behavior of children." Almost anyone ers spent Monday inspecting in the neighborhood could suggest a few roads in the county. subjects for study.

AMERICA has been, and continues to be, hoping for rain-and plenty of it. the ticklish days of the French Revolution. a great country because, among other Unfortunately for the claims of the things, it has had one simple language

Perhaps Mr. Mand would be wiser to settle THERE may be something to the idea for Edgar Allan Poe, who lived in the Bronx that Providence makes Summer weather for a short time and has already been ad- hotter so it will feel so much better when it cools off.

# THE VALLEY OF VANISHING RIDERS

CHAPTER NINETEEN ALESSANDRO held a gun in comes to worse, we can always key in that man's town. Mister, his hand. He said, "I saw you make a run for it." saddle up and ride away, Lia. And

aware of the rendezvous you and ings, there came a faint and your lover have been holding in mournful sound, eerie and disemmy house lately, I rather sus- bodied. Singin' Sam shuddered. pected whom you were going to "What's that?" he wondered. meet. I've been watching you "Alessandro's hounds." Hope exboth through field glasses for

with him, I sensed that he wasn't quite an accomplished hunter, I'm on his way to carry out the order told; he's gone after big game in I gave him. So I came to hear all parts of the world. Let's pray what I could hear." Over his shoulder he said to one our trail." of his men: "Rope them and take They were moving forward as

a desperate urge to try for his speed for the hour when such a gun, and it was only the nearness last edge might be desperately of Lia and the fact that she might needed. The moon climbing higher, be caught in a sweep of bullets the basin's floor took on a silvery that stayed his hand. The color sheen, the intermittent clumps of had drained from Lia's face, but trees looming blackly gargantuan. there was courage in her dark It gave Chip the sensation of beeyes. She said, "You will not lay ing abroad in a weird, dreamlike a hand on us. If you do, I will world. His eyes were everywhere, tell what I know about Justin St. watching for any slight movement John-the man the governor sent in the distance, and thus it was

Alessandro laughed. "I'm afraid ing blotch up ahead. you'll have no chance to air whatever suspicion you are harboring." that it was no group of riders who He glanced over his shoulder moved in the night. Low-voiced, again. "Get them out of my he called the attention of the othsight," he ordered angrily. "I'll ers to the object. Singin' Sam attend to them later. For the time said, "Looks like a wagon," and being, I must wait here. Since Hope Brennan cried, "It is! It's Ives doesn't seem inclined to carry another of those freight wagons! out his orders, I'll make a try at But the freighters went through doing the job myself. If Halliday yesterday! and McAllister are coming, they'll come up vonder trail."

He gestured with his gun, and

Three riders neared Seton Ales- chance to try that way." sandro's ranch at moonrise. They had taken a wary trail from the the wagon?" Bear Creek schoolhouse, this trio: they had kept to the brush and gun, his ears tuned for any alien taken on the nervous alertness of a seasoned fugitive.

Now, with Bear Creek Basin too strong for you?" stretching before them and the

bright traveling."

able to spot them, too. If worse leave, they was givin' away whis-

Far off, from the direction of since I've not been entirely un- Alessandro's huddled ranch build- grimly.

plained. "He keeps a pack of the hours. When Ives fetched you savage brutes for hunting. He's that he doesn't put those dogs on

them back to the ranch-house, they talked, keeping their horses Piute. And put them under lock at a walk most of the time, now and then lifting them to a brisk In Colorado Jack Ives there was trot, but saving any real bursts of he who first saw the vague, bulk-

Peering hard, he was certain

"Yonder's one that didn't," Chip observed. "Folks, maybe we're the trees, tied him, but not too sefools for luck. You figured out curely, and gagged him with his there was nothing more he needed the one sure way of getting into own bandanna. Looking down upon Forlorn, Hope, and it looks like the writhing figure, Chip said, we've got ourselves a second "There's nothing personal about

For answer Chip said, "Follow hours.

me-but not too fast," and he went | start." shadows and come unchallenged trotting on up ahead. He had de- Then he headed back to the across the miles, and now they cided that boldness would serve high sided freight wagon. Hope, were nearing the last dangerous him as well as a warier strategy, who'd waited there, said, "What stretch to Forlorn Valley. Singin' and he rapidly overtook the wag-Sam McAllister had done no sing- on, the lone bullwhacker who turn them loose?" ing this night. Chip Halliday had strode beside it casting a glance horseman, but showing no signs of

moon edging over the eastern a twin to any of those who'd gone in case we want to leave this waghills, Hope said, "We've been northward yesterday, for he was on in a hurry. We can stow the lucky so far. Not a sign of a another bearded man with a broad- saddles under the tarp and lead rider. Let's hope that a night and brimmed hat and a flannel shirt the horses behind the wagon. a day in the saddle has sent them and pants tucked into high-legged Isn't it likely that somebody inall to their bunks. With the moon boots. Flicking his long bullwhip, side the valley might be buying climbing it's going to be mighty he said, 'T'm some behind sched- saddlers and having the freighters ule. Was supposed to start out fetch them in?" "It's not as bad as it could be," yesterday, but I stayed behind in "I suppose," Hope said dubi-Chip put in. "If riders will be able Tumblerock to shrink a tire on ously. to see us at a distance, we'll be this wagon. 'Fore I was ready to

were you in on that free bender?" "I was in on it," Chip said

The freighter said, "I spent most of today sleeping in an alley. But with moonlight and a clear trail, I'll catch up on some of the miles I missed."

"I see," said Chip and his gun came into his hand. "Get 'em up!" he ordered.

The bullwhacker's astonishment manifested itself in a dropping of his beared jaw and a stiffening of his burly body, and for a moment Chip thought the man was going to swing that long whip he held. Most of these freighters were artists with the whip, but this one chose to be discreet, letting the whip slip to the ground as he hoisted his hands.

"What is this?" he growled. Chip raised his free hand in a beckoning gesture that brought Singin' Sam and Hope riding up. Chip said, "Here you are, folks. Free transportation to Forlorn Valley!

"What about him?" Hope nodded toward the sullen bullwhacker. Ahead was another of those park-like clusters of trees. "We'll take him there and leave him bound and gagged." Chip decided. "He'll give us no trouble, and he'll carry no warning to anyone else who might."

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# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

# Mildred M. Furniss Becomes Bride Of Gene Roger Donohoe

Bride's Parents Home Scene Of Ceremony

Miss Mildred Maxine Furniss became the bride of Gene Roger AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-Donohoe of New Holland in a Saturday ceremonw in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of Mt. Sterling.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Donohoe of

The Rev. S. A. Steele of Derby officiated for the double ring MAGIC SEWING CLUB, IN ceremony at 7:30 p. m. before the home of Mrs. John Grubb. an improvised alter flanked by West Union street, 7:30 p. m. seven-branch candelabra and MERRY MAKERS CLASS OF

by her father, repeated nuptial Tomlinson, Route 3, meet at vows in a dusty-rose crepe frock with navy blue accessories. She portation carried an arm bouquet of white LOGAN ELM GRANGE IN

Miss Norma Jean Ankrom dressed in aqua silk. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Paul R. Donohoe of Washington C. H. was best man for his brother. Harold Furniss of Mt. Sterling, brother of the bride,

Prenuptial music was presented by Don Emerson Furniss of Clarksburg, cousin of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception took place in WSCS OF DARBYVILLE C. H., district deputy grand the Furniss home which was attended by 30 relatives and close covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three tier wedbuds, topped by the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom. On either sides were tall white

Maxine Ankrom of Darbyville, and Mrs. Dorothy Hodgson of Columbus.

Mrs. Furniss, mother of the bride, received her guests in a SCIOTO GRANGE, IN SCIOTO black crepe dress and a corsage of sun-burst roses. Mrs. Donohoe, mother of the

the occasion a navy-blue isletembroidery dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of

The bride donned a navy blue coat and hat with a corsage of WILLING WORKER CLASS OF the community hall with 31 proses when the couple left for a Pontius EUB church, in the members and four guests pres-The new Mrs. Donohoe was

has been associated with the Ohio Farm Bureau, Columbus. by Atlanta high school and spent SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS be spent at the BIS. The pro-22 months in the U.S. Navy. He now is employed in Washington

The new Mr. and Mrs. Donohoe will reside at 816 Paint street, Washington C. H.

#### Graduates Feted At Banquet

Junior classes of Ashville and Walnut Township schools entertained the senior classes with an annual Junior-Senior banquet ship school building.

Everett Wilburn served as toastmaster. The auditorium was decorated in a rainbow sizes, all of which have removmotif and blue and white colors able stoppers through which the of the senior class.

#### Today's Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, May 16-A lady is likely to let her perfume go to her head these days.

The perfume industry which used to be content to give her novel scents, is now giving her novel ways to wear them.

Introduced in New York today were oval-shaped barrettes that not only decorate the hair but scent it. The perfume is contained in tiny dispensers attached to the barrette clasps. It escapes through well-concealed

### Calendar

iary, meet at Legion home, East Main street, 6:15 p. m. for evening at Veteran's hospital, Chillicothe. home of Mrs. Glyn E. Hoover, 323 East Franklin street, 8

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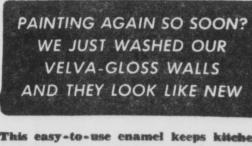
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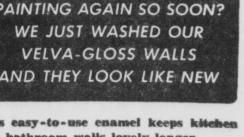
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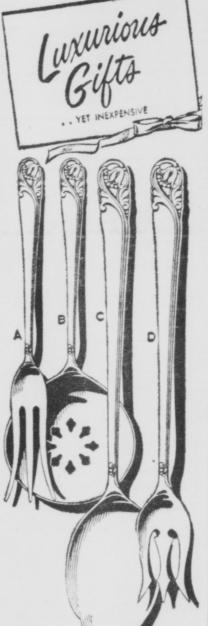
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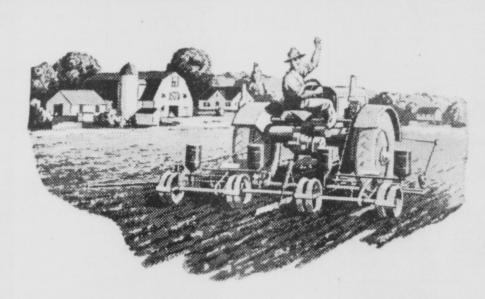
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# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

# Mildred M. Furniss Becomes Bride Of Gene Roger Donohoe

#### Bride's Parents Home Scene Of Ceremony

Miss Mildred Maxine Furniss became the bride of Gene Roger AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-Donohoe of New Holland in a Saturday ceremonw in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of Mt. Sterling. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Donohoe of

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, repeated nuptial with navy blue accessories. She carried an arm housing of the control of the cont carnations with satin streamers. Miss Norma Jean Ankrom

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brother. Harold Furniss of Mt. Sterling, brother of the bride, served as usher.

Prenuptial music was presented by Don Emerson Furniss of Clarksburg, cousin of the bride. Immediately following the cer-

the Furniss home which was attended by 30 relatives and close friends. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three tier wedding cake decorated with rosebuds, topped by the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom. On either sides were tall white Assisting hostesses were Miss

Maxine Ankrom of Darbyville, and Mrs. Dorothy Hodgson of Columbus. Mrs. Furniss, mother of the

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The bride donned a navy blue roses when the couple left for a brief wedding trip to Columbus.

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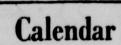
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#### Today's Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, May 16-A lady is likely to let her perfume go to her head these days.

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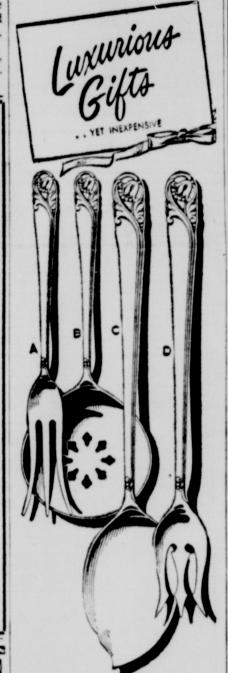
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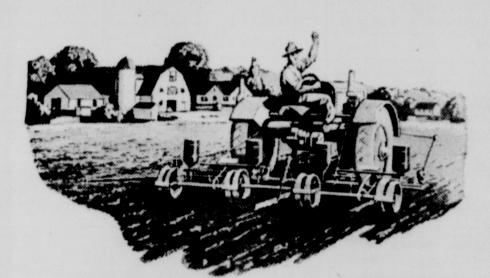


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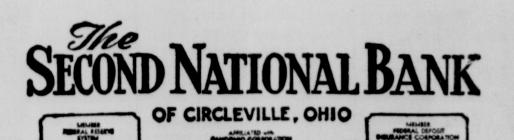
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Illegal Raid

tody along with Fred Clark, 29, identified as a Columbus bricklayer, who was charged with im- folk in Leicester today as they personating a policeman. Clark said he was an officer but could Joseph, mounted on the old ped-

Thirteen other persons also here. were arrested, including Rooseaplement Co. Clinton and Mill Sst. velt Steele, 36, identified by a bystander as one of two men STOPZIT is a paint that waterproofs masonry surfaces. It is not a casein product. S. C. Grant Co., 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 461.

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# 400-Pound Brings Hearing Statue Is Back

LEICESTER, Mass., May 16in a raid on an illegal Cincinnati Why should someone steal a 400-Fletcher was taken into cus- place it nine months later with a pound cemetery statue, and re-

new, expensive replica? gazed at a five-foot statue of St. estal in St. Joseph's cemetery

Last August, thieves backed a truck to the pedestal and removed the statue. Throughout the long Winter, police and cemetery officials made a quiet search. But they found no trace of the thieves or of the statue.

For a time, they held a theory that an art lover, struck with the beauty of the statue, had

taken it. Then yesterday, on a regular visit to the burial ground, the pound, five-foot statue that was a copy of the missing figure.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, who lives near the entrance of the cemetery, said she saw two men replace the statue. They drove off bore no identifying name.

Police felt the truck came some distance because there is no firm in this area capable of casting such a statue.

### Woodworking Mill Is Opened In Northend

A new Circleville precision woodworking shop has opened its doors for business on Highland avenue near the State High- Dyrgall Takes way Garage.

owned and operated by John Ammer of 141 Pleasant street. Ammer said that the keynote of his new mill was the precision Phone 210 machinery which he has installed, machinery designed to produce better work faster and at a

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woodwork such as kitchen cabi-

#### Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four) In the 30s, a spread-the-work he jumped to join the St. Louis loctrine was applied largely un- Browns. der the influence of the American Federation of Labor. The dea was to slow up the auto- 43 Score Wins matic processes so that more individuals would have jobs. This Mixed Foursome

tification in the 1930s, is a menace to the United States today. For instance, one of the prin- honors on the golf course. cipal reasons for our continued housing shortage is the high cost score of 48. of building, which is largely due

moded building codes. "Spread the work" was an score of 69 being charged well as Ohio State university with Chicago, Cincinnati's Johneconomic fallacy when first adagainst Elsie Ann Bell and Dudphysical education students, will any Wyrostek sent the contest vocated; its offspring, "feather- ley Carpenter. bedding," has become a national catastrophe. Certainly, there Fatal Crash even a remotely probably excuse—at a time of full employ-

ment and high wages.

The problem then is one of sons were injured. sound engineering and psychia- The dead were Eldon Hasson, be determinable on some other of Rawson. basis than featherbedding. When Those who received minor in- rail, turned over several times, a labor union reduces production juries in the crash which involv- and was completely demolished. United States. 

SALLY'S SALLIES

"Am I wearing enough eyelashes, dear?"

### place the statue. They drove off in a canvas-covered truck that Merchant '9' Makes 25 Errors, Loses 'Track Meet' By 17-14

Circleville Merchants baseball what happened after that, but White Sox advancing to third team chalked up some sort of Frank Wilkins, organizer and place and the Athletics to fourth. record Sunday afternoon when it | manager of the local squad, said travelled to Pleasantville to lose that "nothing the boys did was by a 17-14 tally.

The "track meet" began calmly enough when Circleville tallied a single run on its

# It is the Ammer Wood Mill, Marathon Race

Victor Dyrgall of New York held | cording to Wilkins. his first national marathon He said the third man singled nightcap.

championship today. ton's Johnny Kelley by approxi- happening the locals had scored mately 300 yards in the 26-mile, 12 runs on nine hits and one er-285-yard grind here yesterday, ror, giving the final 17-14 score. Included among the new ma- The pair raced neck and neck chines, according to Ammer, is from the 20-mile mark until the Clark, second baseman, played

the heat. The mill operator said that The winner's time was two

# Dies In Akron

75, big league catching star in score of the Pleasantville "track and beat them 2 to 0 thanks to baseball's early days and ex-bat- meet" follows: tery mate for Walter Johnson.

Kahoe, a 30-year Akron resident died late Saturday. He broke into pro baseball Ashville Plans with Montgomery of the Southern League in 1895 and joined the

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The winning pair chalked up a weeks program to follow the an-Also 6 room apartment with bath, gas to two irrational impediments, Bainbridge and Maxine Wantz EUB and Lutheran churches. namely, featherbedding and out- with a score of 53. Eleven other A director will be hired and burgh. couples competed with a bottom several volunteer assistants, as In the first game of a twin bill

FINDLAY, May 16 - Merdie Against all this is the possibil- Risner, 36, of Perry, pleaded Midget Racer ity that the machine can be guilty of manslaughter and was speeded up to become a health held to the Hancock County comnenace to the man who works mon pleas court under \$3,000 at it. That is true. The same is bond in connection with a Saturalso true of barbituates, which day night collision in which two tered and bruised Al Duris of kindly aid sleep and also kill. boys were killed and four per- Bedford was looking around for

arbitrarily, without acceptable ed two passenger cars and a He escaped serious injury, howevidence that health is menaced truck were Jerry Semler, 14, of ever. by the speed-up, it is encourag- near Findlay; Perry Truck Dri- Ray Courtney won his first ing featherbedding and there- ver Kenneth Baughman, 34; his feature event when he raced fore menacing the welfare of the wife Margaret, 33, and their home first in the 20-lap finale of daughter, Barbara, eight.

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right." team was charged with 25 errors | Chapman, who made five hits induring the next eight frames to cluding two homers and knocked first trip to plate and Pleasant- allow Pleasantville to score 15 in six runs.

CIRCLEVILLE'S first two batters in the first of the ninth were retired and the third one Elmer Valo sparked a spectacuhad the full three-and-two count lar seven-run rally for the A's YONKERS, N. Y., May 16— on him when the rally began, ac- with two hits in the big inning.

to open the scoring spree, and The Milrose AA star beat Bos- before anyone knew what was Wilkins said only Wilson a joiner which planes all four last lap when Dyrgall turned on through the game without an error. All three of the Circle-

> were put on the mound during the fracas. Shaw was two fancy paint jobs on Clevecharged with the loss. Leon Sims slammed the long- fourth straight win, limited

chants, a stinging triple. screens, frames, sashes and AKRON, May 16 — Funeral The Merchants are to play

# Summer Program

The Ashville Summer recrea-

Club to take mixed foursome tribute an additional \$200. Present plans call for a six nual Vacation Bible School,

> also help. Activities will include softball, homer in the ninth and then hit tennis, basketball, horseshoes, a single in the tenth which gave

# Crashes Car

a new midget auto racer today. Duris was involved in a spectry rather than strikes. At what 15, son of Mrs. Ivan Kimble of tacular spill on the first turn of point does the speed-up become Findlay, and Darrell Frech, 16, the 10-lap race at suburban Beda health menace? That ought to son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frech ford Sportsman Park last night. His car rammed into the guard

CLEVELAND, May 16 - Bat-

the eight-event program.

Maine Katahdin

# Major Loop Races Tight In Standings

First, Last Places Not Far Apart

NEW YORK, May 16-The major leagues will start their second intersectional round-robin tomorrow with the American League race tighter than the lat tional League scramble.

This state of affairs was not

anticipated just before the sea-

son started. At that time, the pennant prognosticators had sized up the National League race as a wide-open affair, but narrowed down the flag chase in the junior circuit to Cleveland and the Boston Red Sox. Yet in today's standing of the clubs, only 4-1/2 games separate the seventh-place Boston Red Sox from the pace-setting New

York Yankees, while in the National League, there is a margin of 5-1/2 games between first and last place. A shakeup occurred in the American League yesterday when both Chicago and Philadelphia won two games, we

THE A'S PULLED two out of the hat at the expense of the Wilkins said the Circleville Yankees, thanks largely to Sam

rille marked two on its first trip to the plate.

No one seems to know exactly going into the ninth inning.

A long fly by Chapman gave the A's an 8 to 7 decision in the 11-inning opener. In the nightcap, which was held to six innings by the Sunday law, the Yanks blew a six-run lead. In the sixth and final frame,

> Elmer made four hits in the The second-place Detroit Tigers split two games with St. Louis but advanced to with-

in two games of the Yanks.

Hal Newhouser's pitching and a grand slam homer by Vic Wertz featured Detroit's 9 to 3 win in the opener. The Browns, breaking loose with a six-run ville pitchers, Bob Shaw, Mark rally in the fourth inning, won Markham and Bo Wellington, the nightcap 12 to 4. Bill Wight and Al Gettel did

est hit of the day for the Mer- Indians to five hits in the first game and blanked them 10 to 0. services will be held here tomor- host to Millersport at 2 p. m. GETTEL HELD the champs row for Michael "Mike" Kahoe, Sunday in Ted Lewis Park. Line to four safeties in the nightcap

land. Wight, racking up

Rookie Gordon Goldsberry, two-100 001 0012—14-10-25 run homer, his first circuit clout in the big show. Joe Dobson of the Boston Red Sox held the Washington Sea-

ators to four hits and whitewashed them 3 to 0, for his first win of the season. The first-place deadlock in the tion program is beginning to National League continued with take form under the direction of the New York Giants winding up Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Dr. C. W. a highly successful home stand Cromley, Roy Hedges and H. J. by trouncing the Phillies 7 to 3 behind Montia Kennedy, and the The Community Club has do- Braves beating Brooklyn 4 to 0.

three-game series. Gil Hodges of the Dodgers

stretched his consecutive hitting streak to 17 games. A ninth-inning single by Red Running second were Harold sponsored by the Methodist, Schoendienst gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4 to 3 win over Pitts-

> badminton, arts and crafts, the Reds a 6 to 5 win. The Cubs movies, swimming and dra- took the nightcap 8 to 5. The doxodonton is a now extinct order of South American hoofed. herbivorous animals who

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#### 400-Pound Statue Is Back On Pedestal to get a hearing today after he

was picked up Sunday afternoon LEICESTER, Mass., May 16in a raid on an illegal Cincinnati Why should someone steal a 400pound cemetery statue, and re-Fletcher was taken into cusplace it nine months later with a tody along with Fred Clark, 29, new, expensive replica?

identified as a Columbus brick-This question puzzled townslayer, who was charged with imfolk in Leicester today as they personating a policeman. Clark gazed at a five-foot statue of St. said he was an officer but could Joseph, mounted on the old pedestal in St. Joseph's cemetery Thirteen other persons also here.

were arrested, including Roose-Last August, thieves backed velt Steele, 36, identified by a a truck to the pedestal and rebystander as one of two men moved the statue. Throughout who robbed him of \$35 and a \$15 the long Winter, police and wrist watch in a cafe washroom cemetery officials made a quiet search. But they found no trace of the thieves or of the statue.

For a time, they held a theory that an art lover, struck with the beauty of the statue, had

taken it. Then yesterday, on a regular FRAME DOUBLE-WALNUT ST. visit to the burial ground, the 2 Story Frame Double of 7 rooms with inside toilets, kitchen sinks, gas and Rev. James P. Gilrain was startled to see that the pedestal once more had a tenant-a 400pound, five-foot statue that was a copy of the missing figure. Mrs. Carl Johnson, who lives near the entrance of the cemetery, said she saw two men re-

> bore no identifying name. Police felt the truck came some distance because there is no firm in this area capable of casting such a statue.

place the statue. They drove off

in a canvas-covered truck that

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A new Circleville precision woodworking shop has opened its doors for business on Highland avenue near the State Highway Garage.

It is the Ammer Wood Mill, owned and operated by John Ammer of 141 Pleasant street. Ammer said that the keynote of his new mill was the precision championship today. Phone 210 | machinery which he has instal-

other articles- we make farmers loans at a low rate of interest See Don M Clump Production Credit Assn 11315 lower cost.

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sides of the board at once. some of the parts for the new hours, 38 minutes and 48 sec-HIGH school girl, 16, wants work in private home in Circleville after Friday May 20, live in. Call 4083.

He is specializing in household woodwork such as kitchen cabinets, storm doors, window screens, frames, sashes and

# Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

In the 30s, a spread-the-work doctrine was applied largely un- Browns. der the influence of the American Federation of Labor. The idea was to slow up the auto-Food Distributors, Route Men. - New matic processes so that more in-Mint specialty for Wholesalers calling on, Bars, Restaurants, Stores, etc. Higher profits with permanent repeats. developed a system of limited dividuals would have jobs. This production called "featherbed-

Full consumers acceptance. Call or write R. A. Conner, Distributor 1309 So. High St., Columbus, Ohio Ga. 3418. ace to the United States today. For instance, one of the principal reasons for our continued housing shortage is the high cost score of 48. of building, which is largely due to two irrational impediments, namely, featherbedding and out-

moded building codes. "Spread the work" was an economic fallacy when first ad- against Elsie Ann Bell and Dud- physical education students, will ny Wyrostek sent the contest vocated; its offspring, "feather- ley Carpenter. bedding," has become a national catastrophe. Certainly, there can be no excuse for either-not even a remotely probably ex- Causes Arrest cuse-at a time of full employment and high wages.

The problem then is one of sons were injured. IT protects, eliminates waxing, is long lasting and water clear, Glaxo lino-leum coating. Harpster and Yost. sound engineering and psychia- The dead were Eldon Hasson, try rather than strikes. At what 15, son of Mrs. Ivan Kimble of tacular spill on the first turn of point does the speed-up become Findlay, and Darrell Frech, 16, the 10-lap race at suburban Beda health menace? That ought to son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frech ford Sportsman Park last night. be determinable on some other of Rawson. United States.

#### "Am I wearing enough eyelashes, dear?" Merchant '9' Makes 25 Errors, Loses 'Track Meet' By 17-14 Circleville Merchants baseball, what happened after that, but team chalked up some sort of Frank Wilkins, organizer and place and the Athletics to fourth.

SALLY'S SALLIES

by a 17-14 tally.

The "track meet" began calmly enough when Circleville tallied a single run on its first trip to plate and Pleasant- allow Pleasantville to score 15 in six runs. ville marked two on its first trip to the plate.

No one seems to know exactly going into the ninth inning.

#### Dyrgall Takes Marathon Race

YONKERS, N. Y., May 16- on him when the rally began, ac- with two hits in the big inning. Victor Dyrgall of New York held cording to Wilkins. his first national marathon He said the third man singled nightcap.

The Milrose AA star beat Boshappening the locals had scored duce better work faster and at a mately 300 yards in the 26-mile, 12 runs on nine hits and one error, giving the final 17-14 score. 285-yard grind here yesterday. Included among the new ma- The pair raced neck and neck chines, according to Ammer, is from the 20-mile mark until the a joiner which planes all four last lap when Dyrgall turned on

The mill operator said that | The winner's time was two

#### Mike Kahoe, 75, Dies In Akron

AKRON, May 16 - Funeral services will be held here tomor- host to Millersport at 2 p. m. row for Michael "Mike" Kahoe, Sunday in Ted Lewis Park. Line to four safeties in the nightcap baseball's early days and ex-bat- meet" follows: tery mate for Walter Johnson.

dent died late Saturday. with Montgomery of the Southern League in 1895 and joined the

# 48 Score Wins

Art Marshall and Mary Car-Club to take mixed foursome

honors on the golf course. The winning pair chalked up a weeks program to follow the an-

Bainbridge and Maxine Wantz EUB and Lutheran churches. with a score of 53. Eleven other A director will be hired and burgh. couples competed with a bottom several volunteer assistants, as In the first game of a twin bill score of 69 being charged well as Ohio State university with Chicago, Cincinnati's John-

# Fatal Crash

Against all this is the possibil- Risner, 36, of Perry, pleaded Midget Racer ity that the machine can be guilty of manslaughter and was speeded up to become a health held to the Hancock County commenace to the man who works mon pleas court under \$3,000 at it. That is true. The same is bond in connection with a Saturalso true of barbituates, which day night collision in which two tered and bruised Al Duris of kindly aid sleep and also kill. boys were killed and four per- Bedford was looking around for

Wilkins said only Wilson

Clark, second baseman, played

through the game without an

error. All three of the Circle-

ville pitchers, Bob Shaw, Mark

charged with the loss.

chants, a stinging triple.

record Sunday afternoon when it manager of the local squad, said travelled to Pleasantville to lose that "nothing the boys did was right."

#### CIRCLEVILLE'S first two batters in the first of the ninth were retired and the third one Elmer Valo sparked a spectacu-

to open the scoring spree, and before anyone knew what was

the heat.

Circleville ... Kahoe, a 30-year Akron resi-He broke into pro baseball Ashville Plans

#### Summer Program Cincinnati Reds in 1899. In 1902 he jumped to join the St. Louis

also help.

matics.

Crashes Car

CLEVELAND, May 16 - Bat-

a new midget auto racer today.

Duris was involved in a spec-

His car rammed into the guard

the eight-event program.

Bowers. Mixed Foursome ding," which, whatever its jus- penter combined talents Sunday lage board of education voted to pitching for a clean sweep of the tification in the 1930s, is a men- afternoon at Pickaway Country sponsor the program and contribute an additional \$200.

basis than featherbedding. When Those who received minor in rail, turned over several times, a labor union reduces production juries in the crash which involv- and was completely demolished. arbitrarily, without acceptable ed two passenger cars and a He escaped serious injury, howevidence that health is menaced truck were Jerry Semler, 14, of ever. by the speed-up, it is encourag- near Findlay; Perry Truck Dri- Ray Courtney won his first ing featherbedding and there- ver Kenneth Baughman, 34; his feature event when he raced fore menacing the welfare of the wife Margaret, 33, and their home first in the 20-lap finale of daughter, Barbara, eight.

tional League scramble. This state of affairs was not anticipated just before the season started. At that time, the pennant prognosticators had sized up the National League race as a wide-open affair, but narrowed down the flag chase in the junior circuit to Cleveland and the Boston Red Sox. Yet in today's standing of Cae

clubs, only 4-1/2 games separate the seventh-place Boston Red Sox from the pace-setting New York Yankees, while in the National League, there is a margin of 5-1/2 games between first and last place.

A shakeup occurred in the American League yesterday when both Chicago and Phila-delphia won two games, White Sox advancing to third

THE A'S PULLED two out of the hat at the expense of the Wilkins said the Circleville Yankees, thanks largely to Sam team was charged with 25 errors | Chapman, who made five hits induring the next eight frames to cluding two homers and knocked

more runs, while the Merchants garnered only one more tally the A's an 8 to 7 decision in the 11-inning opener. In the nightcap, which was held to six innings by the Sunday law, the Yanks blew a six-run lead. In the sixth and final frame,

had the full three-and-two count | lar seven-run rally for the A's Elmer made four hits in the The second-place Detroit Tigers split two games with St. Louis but advanced to with-

in two games of the Yanks. Hal Newhouser's pitching and grand slam homer by Vic Wertz featured Detroit's 9 to 3 win in the opener. The Browns, breaking loose with a six-run rally in the fourth inning, won Markham and Bo Wellington, the nightcap 12 to 4.

were put on the mound dur-Bill Wight and Al Gettel did ing the fracas. Shaw was two fancy paint jobs on Cleveland. Wight, racking up fourth straight win, limited the Leon Sims slammed the longest hit of the day for the Mer- Indians to five hits in the first game and blanked them 10 to 0. The Merchants are to play

75, big league catching star in score of the Pleasantville "track and beat them 2 to 0 thanks to Rookie Gordon Goldsberry, two-100 001 0012—14-10-25 run homer, his first circuit clout 215 014 22 x—17-13- 3 in the big show. Joe Dobson of the Boston Red Sox held the Washington Sed-

ators to four hits and whitewash-

GETTEL HELD the champs

ed them 3 to 0, for his first win of the season. The Ashville Summer recrea- The first-place deadlock in the tion program is beginning to National League continued with take form under the direction of the New York Giants winding up Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Dr. C. W. a highly successful home stand Cromley, Roy Hedges and H. J. by trouncing the Phillies 7 to 3 behind Montia Kennedy, and the The Community Club has do- Braves beating Brooklyn 4 to 0. nated \$400 and the Ashville vil- on Vern Bickford's four-hit

Gil Hodges of the Dodgers stretched his consecutive hit-

Present plans call for a six ting streak to 17 games. A ninth-inning single by Red nual Vacation Bible School, Running second were Harold sponsored by the Methodist, Schoendienst gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4 to 3 win over Pitts-

> into extra innings with a two-rise Activities will include softball, homer in the ninth and then hit tennis, basketball, horseshoes, a single in the tenth which gave badminton, arts and crafts, the Reds a 6 to 5 win. The Cubs movies, swimming and dra- took the nightcap 8 to 5.

> > The doxodonton is a now extinct order of South American hoofed. herbivorous animals who lived in the late Cretaceus times, millions of years ago.

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INDIANAPOLIS, May 16-

Already with 20 cars of the age speed is 127.875 miles an | was 20 under par. hour for the 10-mile time test. Only the 33 fastest cars will start the race May 30.

In the 1948 race, in which many speed records tumbled, there were eight cars of the field of 33 which qualified at an avrage speed of over 127 mph.

When the first weekend of time trials ended last night, 15 and-one-half-mile track at Memphis dentist. speeds in excess of 127 mph.

DUKE NALON of Sherman Oaks, Cal., won the pole position and Middlecoff fifth with 27. by scoring an average of 132.939 mph. for the 10-mile test on the first day of trials.

This speed has not been bettered so far this year, but hopes are still high among car owners that a faster speed will be clock- playing his final 27 holes in 95 ed in pre-race qualifications.

Johnny Parsons of Van Nuys, Brewers Edge Cal., who has never driven in Indianapolis race before, nearly sent Nalon's top speed for 1949 Close To Saints reeling as he traveled the circuit vesterday averaging 132.900

According to Chief Timer Chet Ricker, if Parsons and Nalon had started their trials at the same time, the Winfield-Novi car would have just nosed out Parsons' Kurtis-Kraft by

Of the 20 cars qualified, seven placed in the first 10 in the 1948 games out of post position with Mauri Rose and Bill Holland in against St. Paul's 18 wins and Lou Moore's Blue Crown Spe- five losses. cials, Duke Nalon in the Winfield-Novi, who was third; Fifth after 45 minutes of rain held Place Mack Hellings, in the Don Lee Offey; and 10th Place Jimmy Jackson in the carburetorless Howard Keck special.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS American League niladelphia, 8: New York, 7 (1st). niladelphia, 7: New York, 6 (2nd). Printadeignia, 7. New 101k, 6 (21)
Boston, 3; Washington, 0.
Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 0 (1st).
Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 0 (2nd).
Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 3 (1st).
St. Louis, 12; Detroit, 4 (2nd).
National League
Cincinnation National League
Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 5 (1st).
Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 5 (2nd)
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
American Association
Toledo, 3; Louisville, 1 (1st)

Toledo, 3; Louisville, 1 (1st). Louisville, 6; Toledo, 5 (2nd). Indianapolis, 9; Columbus, 6 (1st). Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 4 (2nd). Kansas City, 9; Minneapolis, 8 (1st). Minneapolis, 7; Kansas City, 3 (2nd). Milwaukee, 5; St. Paul, 4.

GAMES MONDAY American League Boston at Washington.
(Only game scheduled).
National League American Association (No games scheduled).

GAMES TUESDAY
American League
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N).
Cleveland at New York (N).
Detroit at Washington (N).
Chicago at Boston.
National League
New York at Pittsburgh (N). National League
New York at Pittsburgh (N).
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Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N).
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# Goodall Goes To Locke; PGA

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. May 16-The best man won't be competing when the PGA championship tourney gets under way next week in Richmond, Va.

The best man in the pro ranks is Bobby Locke, the sauntering automaton from South Africa who made a monkey out of the There was every indication to- best American pros by winning day that the 500-mile race at In- the Goodall Round-Robin golf dianapolis Motor Speedway will tourney at New Rochelle's be the fastest in the 33-year his- Wygakyl Country Club yesterday ory of the Memorial Day event. with an unprecedented point total of 66 points and a five-66 entries qualified the aver- round medal score of 340 that

Locke has been barred from the PGA tourney.

In winning the Goodall yesterday, Bobby repeated his triumph of two years ago. His margin of superiority over Herman Barron, the defending champion from White Plains, N. Y., was 33 points.

In the final round Barron was of the 20 qualifiers had traveled a five-point victim of a sensathe four laps around the two- tional 65 by Cary Middlecoff, the

Slugger Sam Snead finished third with 30 points. Byron Nelson was fourth with 29 points

In the matter of strokes, Locke won by a margin of six. The runnerup in this department was Middlecoff, whose two closing rounds were 66 and 65. The dentist set some sort of a record by

# In AA Running

waukee was catching up to the peddler, is up there today just a ent, but then can be called off M American Association lead today thin notch removed from Kid again almost at once. after its third straight, 5-4 win Gavilan as the leading contendover the first-place St. Paul er for Ray Robinson's moulding Saints in a wet, 14-inning ball welterweight championship.

The Brewers are now three race. This, of course, includes their 14 won, seven lost record he one-two combination of stacking up not too unfavorably

Norman Roy took the mound up the opener of a scheduled double-header. The second game was called at the end of

The other six teams in the As- then and there.

-3 win in the night cap.

Toledo's Mudhens - going picture. strong for the last four gamestook its opener with Louisville by 3-1, then went under the Colo- rematch of this one, even if Funels' heel 6-5.

feating Indianapolis 5-4 in the ters had any such thought. nighteap after giving it back to | Foster was tremendously built Won Lost Pct. the Indians in a 9-6 opener.

#### **Detroit Girls Grab Honors**

CLEVELAND, May 16 - Six made another score. to Detroit today with the top with Billy Petrolle, the old Farthree places in the National Jun- go Express. He may still get ior AAU synchronized swimming some mileage out of Foster, but championships held in Cleve- it will require some rebuilding.

Shirley Simpson and Connie Todorof of the Detroit St. Clair Club won the event yesterday with 241.71 points, a new record for the meet. Phyllis Boetcher and Lorraine Stocking from the same club were second and Pat Prichard and Maurene Sloan of the Elwood Club were third.

Grant and Jane Grommbridge dry, with the big Summer shows Two Canadian girls, Norma from Peterborough, Ont., came in the ball parks held in abeyin fourth.

#### Lima St. Rose Signs Coach

LIMA, May 16-Charles Mc-Clain, former Bridgeport, Smithfield and Monroe coach, today replaced George Keller and Tom Hannan as head football and basketball coach, respectively, at Lima St. Rose.

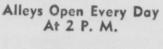
The Ohio State graduate was given the job in compliance with a new high school athletic association ruling that requires schools to hire teacher-coaches. In 1940, McClain's Smithfield cage team went through 31 straight victories before being

edged out for state honors by

New Carlisle in the semi-finals.

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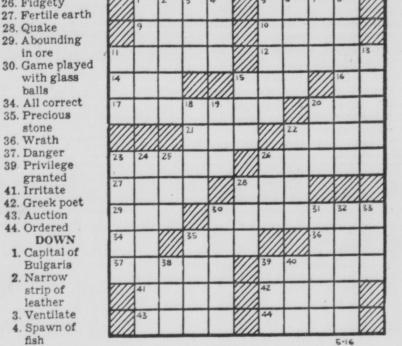
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difficulty

Saturday's Answer 38. Narrow inlet (Geol.) 33. Varying 39. Watch pocket weight 40. Topaz hum. (India)

ming-bird



LOUIS FIGHT 'ONE MORE'?

# Fusari Being Promoted For Crack At Robinson

Fusari, the New Jersey milk nounced on again at any mom-

Fusari, a long-faced solemnlooking young Italian, made his climb Friday night by spattering the canvas three times with the carcass of Vince Foster, Omaha's parttime Bible student.

It was no-contest from almost the first punch of the fight. In less than three minutes-or in less than one round-Foster was three innings because of wark- on the floor three times and Referee Ruby Goldstein ended it

sociation split double-headers Another bubble thus burst with a resounding squish. Foster was Kansas City took the first on looked upon as a steaming 147their bill with the Minneapolis pound contender and the fight Millers by a fast-stepping 9-8. was expected to perhaps estab-The Millers retaliated with the lish both men well up, instead of knocking one entirely out of the

THERE IS NO excuse for a sari were silly enough to enter-The Columbus Red Birds took | tain any such thought for even a one of its few victories by de- moment, and even if the promo-

> up on the strength of one win in New York and a scandal-scrape plus his parttime Bible reading the Midwest, and for a time it looked as though Jack Hurley, the splinter of the Thin Man, had

Meanwhile, Gavilan is itching for a crack at Robinson at a period in our pugilistic business when everything is in a state of utmost confusion. A fellow doesn't know from one minute to the next who is promoting around here, or what.

Fights are being put on and called off like a change of laun-

NEW YORK, May 16-Charlie | ance. Some of them may be an-

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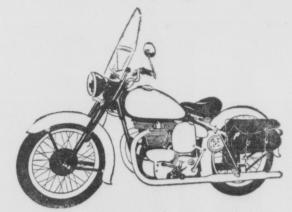
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pocket 40. Topaz hum-

ming-bird

# **1949 '500'** Seen Fastest Cuts Him Out In History

129.9 Mph. Average Checked In Trials

INDIANAPOLIS, May 16-

Already with 20 cars of the 66 entries qualified the average speed is 127.875 miles an hour for the 10-mile time test. Only the 33 fastest cars will start the race May 30.

In the 1948 race, in which many speed records tumbled, there were eight cars of the field of 33 which qualified at an average speed of over 127 mph.

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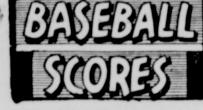
DUKE NALON of Sherman Oaks, Cal., won the pole position by scoring an average of 132.939 mph. for the 10-mile test on the first day of trials.

This speed has not been bettered so far this year, but hopes that a faster speed will be clock- playing his final 27 holes in 95 are still high among car owners ed in pre-race qualifications.

Johnny Parsons of Van Nuys, Cal., who has never driven in Indianapolis race before, nearly sent Nalon's top speed for 1949 Close To Saints reeling as he traveled the circuit vesterday averaging 132.900

According to Chief Timer Chet Ricker, if Parsons and Nalon had started their trials at the same time, the Winfield-Novi car would have just nosed out Parsons' Kurtis-Kraft by

Of the 20 cars qualified, seven placed in the first 10 in the 1948 race. This, of course, includes their 14 won, seven lost record the one-two combination of stacking up not too unfavorably Mauri Rose and Bill Holland in against St. Paul's 18 wins and Lou Moore's Blue Crown Specials. Duke Nalon in the Winfield-Novi, who was third; Fifth Place Mack Hellings, in the Don Lee Offey: and 10th Place Jimmy Jackson in the carburetorless Howard Keck special.



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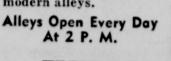
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
American League
Philadelphia, 8. New York, 7 (1st).
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 6 (2nd). Poston, 3; Washington, 0. Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 0 (1st), Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 0 (2nd), Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 3 (1st). St. Louis, 12; Detroit, 4 (2nd). National League
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(Only game scheduled).
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# Goodall Goes To Locke; PGA

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 16-The best man won't be competing when the PGA championship tourney gets under way next week in Richmond, Va.

The best man in the pro ranks is Bobby Locke, the sauntering automaton from South Africa who made a monkey out of the There was every indication to- best American pros by winning day that the 500-mile race at In- the Goodall Round-Robin golf dianapolis Motor Speedway will tourney at New Rochelle's be the fastest in the 33-year his- Wygakyl Country Club yesterday ory of the Memorial Day event. with an unprecedented point total of 66 points and a fiveround medal score of 340 that was 20 under par.

Locke has been barred from the PGA tourney.

In winning the Goodall yesterday, Bobby repeated his triumph of two years ago. His margin of superiority over Herman Barron, the defending champion from White Plains, N. Y., was 33 points.

In the final round Barron was a five-point victim of a sensathe four laps around the two- tional 65 by Cary Middlecoff, the

Slugger Sam Snead finished third with 30 points. Byron Nelson was fourth with 29 points. and Middlecoff fifth with 27. In the matter of strokes, Locke

won by a margin of six. The runnerup in this department was Middlecoff, whose two closing rounds were 66 and 65. The dentist set some sort of a record by

# Brewers Edge In AA Running

COLUMBUS, May 16 - Mil-Saints in a wet, 14-inning ball welterweight championship.

games out of post position with five losses.

Norman Roy took the mound after 45 minutes of rain held up the opener of a scheduled double-header. The second game was called at the end of three innings because of wark-

sociation split double-headers Another bubble thus burst with der cloudy skies.

-3 win in the night cap.

Toledo's Mudhens - going picture. strong for the last four gamestook its opener with Louisville nels' heel 6-5.

feating Indianapolis 5-4 in the ters had any such thought. nighteap after giving it back to Foster was tremendously built the Indians in a 9-6 opener.

#### **Detroit Girls** Grab Honors

CLEVELAND, May 16 - Six made another score. to Detroit today with the top with Billy Petrolle, the old Farthree places in the National Jun- go Express. He may still get jor AAU synchronized swimming some mileage out of Foster, but championships held in Cleve- it will require some rebuilding.

Shirley Simpson and Connie Todorof of the Detroit St. Clair Club won the event yesterday with 241.71 points, a new record for the meet. Phyllis Boetcher and Lorraine Stocking from the same club were second and Pat Prichard and Maurene Sloan of the Elwood Club were third.

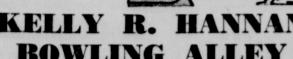
Two Canadian girls, Norma Grant and Jane Grommbridge from Peterborough, Ont., came in the ball parks held in abeyin fourth.

#### Lima St. Rose Signs Coach

LIMA, May 16-Charles Mc-Clain, former Bridgeport, Smithfield and Monroe coach, today replaced George Keller and Tom Hannan as head football and basketball coach, respectively,

at Lima St. Rose. The Ohio State graduate was given the job in compliance with a new high school athletic association ruling that requires schools to hire teacher-coaches. In 1940, McClain's Smithfield cage team went through 31 straight victories before being edged out for state honors by New Carlisle in the semi-finals.

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pattern 6. Brisk,

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money

8. Brightly-

colored.

birds

tropical

material

19. Haul with

20. Little girl

vessel

22. Check

23. Sailing

24. Pigs

25. Beam

26. Distant

28. Crowd

30. Affray

blue

33. Varying

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35. Measure

(India)

32. Eat

31. Black and

difficulty

- (naut.) 12. Siren 14. Transgress 15. Suitable 16. Radium
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- 23. A branch 26. Fidgety 27. Fertile earth
- 28. Quake 29. Abounding in ore 30. Game played with glass balls
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- 42. Greek poet 43. Auction 44. Ordered DOWN 1. Capital of Bulgaria 2. Narrow

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LOUIS FIGHT 'ONE MORE'?

# Fusari Being Promoted For Crack At Robinson

American Association lead today thin notch removed from Kid again almost at once. after its third straight, 5-4 win Gavilan as the leading contend-

Fusari, a long-faced solemnlooking young Italian, made his climb Friday night by spattering the canvas three times with the carcass of Vince Foster, Omaha's parttime Bible student.

It was no-contest from almost the first punch of the fight. In less than three minutes-or in less than one round-Foster was on the floor three times and Referee Ruby Goldstein ended it The other six teams in the As- then and there.

a resounding squish. Foster was Kansas City took the first on looked upon as a steaming 147their bill with the Minneapolis pound contender and the fight Millers by a fast-stepping 9-8. was expected to perhaps estabknocking one entirely out of the

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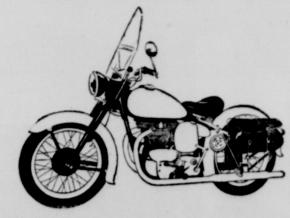
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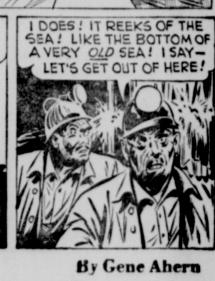






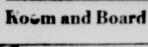






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ment of health laboratory in Col- ranged for the Scouts and Scout- porce is to begin on June 10 and meeting recently in First Metho-

cipate in the annual Memorial ico Day Parade in Circleville on

roundtable conference with month camp. Each Troop will be Frank Wantz, district commis- permitted to enter one applicant sioner, in charge. The roundta- for selection to the camp. ble will be held on June 3 in Magill said the main re-

and Cub Scouts face a busy Last of the planned events for schedule for the latter part of June will be the three-day Camporee, to be held this year be-Three main programs were ar- hind Children's Home. The Cam-

PICKAWAY DISTRICT Scout The program will begin ers are angling now to have a when district Boy Scouts and representative at the National Cub Scouts are slated to parti- | Scout Camp in Raton, New Mex-

local committee, said 32 Central Next on the agenda of Scout- Ohio Boy Scouts would be chos-

quirement is that the Scout be | campaign. 15-years-old and has attained a high rank in the troop. He said chances are good that at least one Pickaway District Scout will be chosen.

Meanwhile, the finance committee of the district council plans for a house-to-house canvass soon to complete its funds

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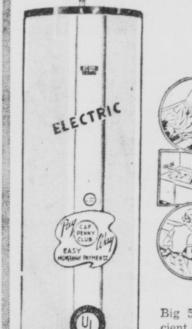
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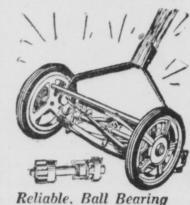
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#### Busy Schedule Is Being Set Up For Pickaway District Scouters

Pickaway District Boy Scouts | Williamsport. May and early June.

meeting recently in First Metho-The program will begin when district Boy Scouts and

cipate in the annual Memorial Day Parade in Circleville on

and Cub Scouts face a busy Last of the planned events for schedule for the latter part of June will be the three-day Camporee, to be held this year be-Three main programs were ar- hind Children's Home. The Camranged for the Scouts and Scout- porce is to begin on June 10 and

PICKAWAY DISTRICT Scouters are angling now to have a representative at the National Cub Scouts are slated to parti-Scout Camp in Raton, New Mex-

John Magill, president of the local committee, said 32 Central Next on the agenda of Scout- Ohio Boy Scouts would be chosing events will be a district en to participate in the threeroundtable conference with month camp. Each Troop will be Frank Wantz, district commis- permitted to enter one applicant sioner, in charge. The roundta- for selection to the camp. ble will be held on June 3 in Magill said the main re-

quirement is that the Scout be 15-years-old and has attained a high rank in the troop. He said chances are good that at least one Pickaway District Scout will be chosen.

Meanwhile, the finance committee of the district council plans for a house-to-house canvass soon to complete its funds

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campaign. marily to finance the camping The money will be used pri- trips of the local Scouts.

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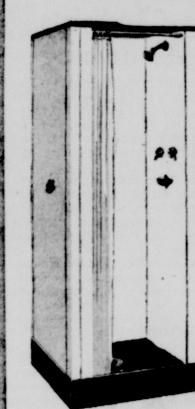
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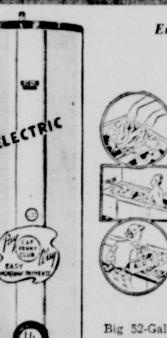
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